By The Associated Frees By international news Service By United Frees

Dreaded Insect Pest of East-

ern U. S. Finds Way

Westward

in Traps Set at Cleveland,

Columbus.

By International Sens Service

Only Few Found

Although only a few of the in-

that they may be infesting the

state in great numbers, Guthery

Guthery learned about the beetle

invasion from federal officials.

The insects were found in traps

set by federal scouts near Cleve-

land and Columbus. The fact that

they were found in two sections

of the state caused Guthery to be-

lieve that several parts of Ohio

As described by officials of the

agriculture department, "the Jap

anese beetle is far worse than the

Besides destroying grapes, plums,

cherries, blackberries, raspberries,

corn, beans, beets, and carrots,

Soil treatment and soray treat-

Nurseries To Suffer

Strictest secrecy guarded the

found in this state. Director Guth-

ery was summoned to Philadelphia

for a meeting with federal officials.

A tour of eastern sections where

Beginning Sept. 1, federal agri-

IN WESTERN STATES

ber Lands Menaced.

over difficult mountain trails to

Human casualties have not been

reported, but at least three men

were unaccounted for, and many

DO-X Resumes Flight.

aby The Annormied Frems

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 18

The Pan American office here re-

ported today that the seaplane

suming its delayed flight to the

United States. Arrangements have

been made for stops at Cayenne

farm animals were destroyed.

reach the flames.

and Georgetown.

number more than 1,300.

trees but shade trees.

lawns, pastures and golf courses.

may be endangered.

BRING QUARANTINE

MARION, OHIO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1931

FOURTEEN PAGES

THREE CENTS.

Just a Little Rift Rosenwald's \$750,000

-BI ARTHUR BRISHANK

eller of the Exchequer. the talk about "panic" "England has not

slightly exaggerated, for industrially tapping greatest supply of dia-

Singland's gold mines are whethe ture beautiful gold to the rate of \$15,000,000

The table is, and hence the Bees tears, that, as fast as Engen produces the gold France gets seminds you of the modern tice field that rents you 7 ranged of balls for 25 cents with The slegan: "You hit 'em, we chase

A NEW RIFT appears in the Demogratic flute for 1932. The very

many's protests, calls a special legislature to increase the power of Judge Seabury, investigating condi-

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS, indignant that anybody should suggest investigating a city where ment in most cases have failed to

A young senator of that state supposed to have been shot by a New York young lady, whom he d put on the New Jersey state yroll, is said also to have prorided the interesting young person with free railroad passes as "and employe of the New Jersey Legis-

bappened, "early in the morning after we had drunk a great deal

the beetle is at work followed. The police say the amount was four or five bottles, which shows that for New Jersey state senators, at least, prohibition is not absolutely prohibitive.

MR. FRANK L. SMITH, elected to the United States senate in Illibecause of the allegation that Mr. Insuil, big power man, had helped FOREST FIRES RAGE to finance Mr. Smith's campaign. Now Mr. Smith says that Mr. Julius Rosenwald of Illinois offered him Sears-Roebuck stock worth three-quarters of a million dollars if he. Smith, would withdraw from the race, making sure the election of his opponent, the senatorial candidate favored by

Hourly reports of new fires, some Some newspapers say that of them raging uncontrolled Smith's story "broke" because of through vast stands of timber, bostility between Insuli and Rosenwald, but that seems incredible important capitalists are usually obviously were incendiary. Thouintelligent enough to love each sands of fighters were on the fronts wher, or at least act as though being recruited or were struggling

entioned. Nithout waiting for tim to speak, that there is a dif-

Observer Raffensperger's Report Masimum yesterday 88 DO-X left Para this morning, re-Minimum yesterday 67

The Associated Press daily tem-

File ire report: Yes. Today 78 clear 72 clear 70 part cloudy 78; 76 cloudy 74 cloudy 74 clear 72 cloudy 58 clear 72 cloudy 70 clear 72 cloudy 66 clear 82 clear

76 cloudy 76 cloudy 70 rain 60 cloudy 70 cloudy 52 cloudy 78 cloudy

Freterday's High

Today's Low

PAPERBRUNNES COM SARE

EVIVES 1926 STORY PUBLIC SCHOOL



Frank L. Smith of Dwight, Ill., who in an open letter stated that Julius Rosenwald (right), millionaire Chicago business man and philanthropist, effered him Sears-Roebuck stock worth \$555,000 to withdraw from the 1926 race for the United States Senate. Mr. Smith was elected but was denied the seat by the Senate.

ESTELLE TO CONTEST JACK'S DIVORCE SUIT

Wife of Dempsey Orders Counter Action Filed; Both This year, however, there will be Charge Mental Cruelty. the Japanese beetle also infesta

By The Associated Press LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.-Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight heard of his action, she instructed champion, and his actress wife, her attorneys to file for a divorce Estelle Taylor, have resorted to the divorce courts to settle their differences after weeks of sparring by their legal representatives over a property settlement. Dempsey filed suit yesterday in

Ohio nurseries in patricular are expected to suffer if the beetle becomes a serious pest in this state. Ohio's nurseries, according to the agriculture departments figures, beetle is listed as the enemy of all

Decisive Engagement Appears first news that the beetle had been Certain Between Troops and Insurgents.

NEWS STRICTLY CENSORED

Unconfirmed Reports Say 350 Federals Have Joined Revolution.

HAVANA, Aug. 18-A decisive engagemment between rebel and federal troops in Santa Clara province seemed today to be in the making as President Gerardo Mac-

hado delayed his return to Havana Advices from the interior said 2,-000 insurgents, of whom 1,500 were well-armed, were concentrated near SPOKANE, Wash. Aug. 18 - Trinidad and already had engaged Western Montana, northern Idaho, in minor skirmishes. The president and eastern Washington were red changed his plans last night after with uncounted forest and grass arrangements had been made for

fires today. Fanned by winds, the his departure. The arrival in Santa Clara of Clemente Vazquez Bello, president of the senate, strengthened indications that an intensive battle was imminent. Roads were carefully came in here. Most were lightning watched and the strictest censorset, but many, forest officials said, ship was claimped on news die patches.

and probably as many more were President Machado announced the rebellion has been stamped out in every part of the Island except Santa Clara and that the situation there was "not of sufficient im portance to mention." The entire nation, he said, was "indifferent to the revolution despite reports that the New York revolutionary jun's intended to continue direction of the reballion following the capture

of Menocal and Mendieta." Airplanes flew over Havana and dropped newspaper pictures of former President Mario G. Menocal and Col. Carlos Mendieta, who are imprisoned in Cabana fortress as leaders of the insurrection.

Students circulated bulletins sayng the movement would continue despite the incarceration of their chiefs.

Unconfirmed reports said ac. army lieutenant and 350 men had gone over to the opposition and that a boat named the Frederick II had landed on the south coast of Oriente province with 500 men. arms and ammunition. Cuba generally was reported to

be quiet except for ominous rumors of impending fighting.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Aug. 18-Leaders of the Cuban revolt in this country Lawrence waterway and power said today that rebel forces had issue has punctuated the political blown up two bridges near Santa stillness of the capital Clara City and disabled a branch railway between Trinidad and

Placetas. Dr. Fernando Ortiz, vice presi dent of the Junita here, deciared the revolutionary forces were making consistent headway despite the capture of two of its leaders, former President Mario G. Menocal

He said President Machado did not care to inflict severe punishment on the leaders in view of the terday to reply to their thrusts. uncertainty of the situation.

and Col. Carlos Mendieta.

Reno, Nev., charging mental cruelty. Soon after Miss Taylor

> here, also charging cruelty. With Nevada divorce laws not requiring details of charges on which divorces are sought, particulars of Dempsey's petition were not available. In Miss Taylor's complaint, Ohio Evangelical Conference drawn up last night and signed by her, she made general charges of cruelty and referred to the expensive automobile which she recently said was taken from her chauffeur by Joe Dempsey, brother of Jack,

ho gale her the car as a present. Cruelty Charged The complaint will charge that Dempsey "for a long time prior to the date of separation has been guilty of extreme cruelty in his conduct toward the plaintiff in that he has wrongfully inflicted upon

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Colonel and Wife To Stay Out of Air.

By The Associated Press NEMURO, Japan, Aug. 18-Numercus radio messages indicated tonight that Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh had decided to wait on the weather before venturing over the fog shrouded Kurile islands in a flight from Petro-

These reports were received after of Calvary has arranged special the St. Paul island naval radio sta- music for the service. Rev. H. V. sage from Mrs. Lindbergh saying preach, the pair would take off today for

Fog Shrouds Route tions of clearing weather.

which intercepted the messages business session. Supper will be Wednesday at 3 p. m. from the steamer Kokusai Maru served at 5:30 p. m. at the Eagles

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Capital Political Pot Deserts August Calm By The Associated Press

the convention.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18-Washington's usual August political with inter-party and intra-party turmoil that has caught the attention of national leaders. Governor Roosevelt of New York

is commanding the limelight with a dual attack. His challenge to the Tammany machine within his own party in powerful New York and to President Hoover on the St.

Harrison Wants Debate Coincidentally, Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, who has been bate with a Republican opponent-Senator Dickinson of Iowa

ened back to the White House yes-As for Governor Roosevelt's an-

State Castle, Mr. Castle replied that "no secret negotiations" with Canada relating to the project were in progress but Governor Roosevelt's letter was not made public Hoover Bides Time

Meanwhile, the President is going ahead in his own way on his formation of an unemployed program which recent Republican visitors to the White House have assured the country Mr. Hoover is preparing.

mentioned as a Democratic run-tion. While his demand was on her cruise to the North pole ning-mate to Roosevelt in the nre- quickly noted at the White House, convention speculation, comes forth it appeared today that the Presi- mander, still is beset with diffiwith specific terms for a tariff de dent was going to ignore it and cuities. One member of the crew make his proposal in his own time, has been ill since he arrived but Alive to the sudden Democratic weighing closely the move of Gov- trip. Attempts to contract an ice county employes with the exception offensive, President Hoover hast-ernor Roosevelt in calling into special session his legislature in re-

To Make Assignments Autogyro Demonstrations, De-Sept. 5. layed Parachute Jump on

Here for Four-Day Stay: Flies Over City. Marion airport will be the scene

f more activity than this city has seen in months when an aerial show sponsored by Harold W. Proposed Consolidation Cobb, manager of Marion airport, gets under way Wednesday after-

The new building will accommo- demonstrations will feature the busy afternoon pregram arranged To Issue 1.500 Shares of No Harding High school will ac- by Cobb. There will be no charge this year, according to present fig- | William Kuhn of Upper Sandusures. The vocational department ky will make two delayed parawill be crowded. Bowman said, chute jumps, one early in the afdue to the large number of pupils termoon and another early in the coming from junior high schools, evening. An autogyro will drop In former years, the students have from the same altitude with the

> Demonstrations Planned Special demonstration will be

Convention To Last Five demonstration flights Ohio. Flights are being made from | sile for the new factory. Presiding elders of the four distine port to Gallon, Mansfield, Mt.

Will Leave Friday Mayor L. Don Jones, Police Chief William E. Marks and other vary church. Bishop J. F. Dun- city officials met Frank Faulkner, lap of Cleveland and Dr. C. A. pilot of the autogyro, at the port Mock of Cleveland were expected plane arrived from Youngstown, The four elders here are Rev. W. Mrs. L. Don Jones and daughter, H. McLaughlin of the Canton dis- Dorothy, were passengers in the trict. Rev. W. H. Schuster of the first hops made from the port yes-Cleveland district, Rev. R. A. Sain | terday. Postmaster French Crow of the Columbus district and Rev. and a number of city officials were

The plane will leave Marion airhad arrived at noon today, but the port Friday at 2:30 p. m. for Flint, largest influx is expected tonight Mich., for a series of demonstrations in and near that city,

GUILTY TO CHARGES

Waldo Filling Station Burglary Arraigned.

Upon his plea of not guilty to Holy Communion and an opening charge of breaking and entering, Lawrence Reiter, who, with his brother, Clement, was captured at

i pal Judge W. R. Martin yesterday afternoon. A hearing was set for

in City hospital recovering from his wounds.

Despite an alleged verbal confession Lawrence is said to have made to Sheriff C. C. Fye seev eral days ago, he entered a plea of not guilty before Judge Martin yesterday. He was captured in a field a short distance from the sta-Lawrence waterway and power tion following the burglary and question. Mr Hoover turned the maintained his innocence and requiet is reverberating this year reply over to acting Secretary of fused to reveal his identity until last week when he is said to have admitted being a brother to the man in the hospital. He was returned to jail following his arraignment.

GROOMS NAUTILUS FOR POLAR DASH

go The American Press LONGYEAR CITY, Spitzenberg- bag Jouette Shouse, executive chair-len. Aug. 18-The batteries of the man of the Democratic national submarine. Nautilus were repiencommittee has called for details of ished today in preparation for a this program reported in prepara- start tonight or tomorrow morning walked from the bank and es Sir Hubert Wilkins, her com-Democratic politicians were expects to be able to make the 18 - Salaries of all Tuscarawas a makeshift "mother ship" were reduced 10 per cent effective Jan.

Here's a Drive That

K. Weich, deputy United States hit the bird and they came to earth together. The bird was

SCHEDULED AT AIRPORT killed.

Wednesday Program.

'Windmill' Plane Arrives

Autogyro demonstrations, dethe gymnasium and office rooms, layed parachute jumps and plane

taken the course on a part time parachute jumper to prove that the schedule. Working in industrial "windmill" planes can make a verconcerns half the time and study- | tical descent more slowly than a

> made with an autogyro between value stock will be houed. Comother features. A Curtiss-Wright Junior plane will be sent from Port rion Products, Inc. are the Amer-Columbus for a demonstration. | can Tolletries Co. of Marion, the This demonstration will be made | Van Scoy Chemical Co. of Mt. Gilespecially for members of the ead, and the Cosmo Distributing Marion Flying club, a recently or Co. of Akron. ganized group of young men coutemplating the purchase of a plane from Marion airport. The club now

Beechnut Packing Co. Its appear ance here is aponsored by the company, which is sending the plane throughout the country on concern here said foday that com-

Fog-Shrouded Route Causes D. L. Caldwell of the Toledo dis- expected to take rides this after-

Clement, who was shot by Stoner hall dining headquarters during while attempting to escape, is still

brave the key seas alone.

Really Got a Birdie WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 18

Teeing off the No. I hole at the nunicipal golf course here, Charles marshal, sent the ball into the air Government May Dispose of just as a hird flew by. The ball

Tolletries Companies with Factory Step Nearer.

THREE IN MERGER PLAN

Par Value Stock To Finance Deal.

The proposed consolidation of three tolletries concerns planning to open a factory here moved a step nearer completion yesterday when incorporation papers for the proposed merger were filed with the secretary of state at Columbus. according to the Associated Press. The name of the proposed con-

cern is Marion Products, Inc. Fifteen hundred shares of no par panies which will comprise the Ma- the problem

Otia W. Van Tress ,considered as manager for the proposed comfor student and amateur flying pany, R. G. Lucas, head of the Cosmo Distributing Co., and Heohas 13 members enrolled. Cobb tor S. Young are incorporators. The new incorporation is represent-The autogyro is owned by the ed by the law firm of Mouser, Young, Mouser & Winnt.

Local men interested in the establishment of the new tolletries mencement of operations awaits The plane arrived last night to further sale of stock. The old make Marion airport lie headquar- brewery building on Bellefontains ters for a four-day stay in central avenue is considered as a possible

OVER BRITISH ISLES

late yesterday afternoon when the Giant German Airship on First Visit to England Since

> By The Annuclated Press FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany Aug. 18-The touring Graf Zeppelin rose from her mooring mast early today and headed toward England for the first landing of a German Zeppelin on English soil since the World war,

She cast off at 7:05 a, m, (1:05 a. m. Marion time) and was expected to land at Hanworth airdrome between 6 and 7 o'clock this effect on current prices; to reevening. Dr. Hugo Eckener was lieve an admittedly serious famine cluding two Americans, were possibly create a future market aboard. The Americans were Mr. for American wheat in the orient. and Mrs. Paul SSochne, who have been living in Dresden.

gray ship got away but fair cruis- orient. It has been thought by ing most of the way indicated by Borah and others that the gift of weather reports. Dr. Eckener American wheat to Chine would planned to make a 24-hour trip over the British isles after landing, re- of grain, and thus possibly create turn to London tomorrow night and a future and continuing demand start the homeward cruise Thurs for it. day. He will leave the same day

for a flight over Switzerland. The commander has been noti fied that the British air ministry. in contrast to war days, has issued strict traffic orders for aircraft to protect the Graf. Pilots have been instructed to avoid flying within Theft, of Unknown Value, Is 500 yards of her while she is in the air and not to approach her when she is moored.

MANSFIELD BANK ROBBED OF \$400 CASH

Unmasked Man Covers Employer with Pistol While Getting Loot.

By The Associated Fress MANSFIELD, O., Aug. 18-A young handit entered the First Savings & Loan company here at 10 a. m., today, forced employes to What the stolen packages conprostrate themselves on the floor after they filled a bag with currency and escaped with \$400.

The bandit, about 25 years old.

was unmasked when he entered the banking room. He forced P. W. Backenstos, the secretary, to from the line Mauretania. empty his cash drawer into a paper Then ordering Backenstos and Miss Margaret Pittman, the cashler, to lie on the floor and be quiet for 10 minutes, the man

TO SLASH SALARIES

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Aug. fruitiess and the Nautilus must 1, the board of county commissioners decided today.

Here's a story about a birdle that

Surplus to Oriental Flood Sufferers.

PRICE

Plan for Destruction of Part of Cotton Crop Disapproved.

He farment from Vege Mappine WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 - King Cotton and King Wheat still straddied the neck of the federal farm board today after a week of prodigons but futile effort to dislodge

The board's revolutionary plan to reduce the cotton surplus by destroving a third of the crop now ready for harvest has fallen flat. Governors Opposed

Every southern governor to whom that proposition was addressed found something wrong with it. Some of them merely dismissed it as being impractical. Others, like "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma, who is an exponent of direct action, denounced it as unconstitutional.

Faced with this situation, and apparently undecided on future moves, the harassed farm board is marking time on cotton, apparently hoping that some miraculous intervention will appear and soive

As for wheat, a potential market for a part of the board's enormous holdings appeared today in famine-ridden China.

With millions of Chinese reported starving in the flooded Yangtae river valley, the Chinese government has addressed an informal inquiry to the board as to the price and credit terms for an unspecifled amount of the board's wheat stooks,

Price Must Be Low A proposition was being fabricated today for the Chinese. The understanding is it will be made as attractive as possible, for China appears the one possible spot on the globe where the harassed board may find an opportunity to dispose

of some of its holdings. Probably little can be realized even if the sale goes through to China. Chinese governments are proverbially broke, and it is accepted that any proposition will have to embrace an extremely low

price and extremely advantageous terms as to credit. Thus an enormous loss to the board and to the government to almost inescapable in any deal. The board holds more than 200,000,000 bushels of wheat which it bought at prices ranging up to \$1.60 a bushel. If China could be persuaded to buy any considerable amount at 25 cents a bushel the board prob-

ably would consider Itself lucky. Any terms, however, are better than none at all. Recently, Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho. has advocated giving the wheat outright to China, to get it off the

China is not a wheat-producing nor a wheat-consuming nation. Rain was falling as the great Rice is the great staple in the educate the Chinese to the value

The board, however, has been oath to embrace this proposal.

REGISTERED MAIL STOLEN ABOARD SHIP

Second in Three Weeks. By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Aug. 18-Pontal

authorities disclosed today that a pouch of registered British mail had been cut open, seven parcels stolen, and the rest replaced in the alit bag. The mail, brought from Nassau. Bahamas, on its way to England. was transferred from the liner Munargo by a mail truck to the

liner Leviathan. A check-up on the

American vessel revealed the theft.

tained was unknown, inspectors said. Three weeks ago a package conisining \$25,000 in currency, consigned to the Royal bank of Canada. branch in New York, disappeared

Gets Radio Post. ing the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 - Cline M. Koon, assistant director of the Ohio school of the air at Columbus, has been named specialist in oducation by radio by the secretary of the interior. Him duties will include organisation of an advisory service to schools; initiation of research studies of radio as an odebreaker or whaling ship to go as of those in elective offices will be cational agency, and evaluation of college extension work and the cotential importance in suite :

You Hit Them, We Chase

Linguergh Sees Red Flags

Britain's little fighteverseas wealth," says Federal Scouts Discover Bug

South Africa.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 18 - The Japanese beetle, destroyer of valuable crops in eastern United States, has invaded Ohio. Director

of Agriculture I. S. Guthery re-An investigation has been started by members of the United States department of agriculture to determine whether a quarantine ought to be ordered.

The English chase them and the French get them. sects have been found, it is feared

imperiant support of Tanimany Hall, in the convention, was supposed to be "all set" for Governor But the governor, ignoring Tam-

nons in New York. Some New York newspapers say Jammany considers this treason and will knife Roosevelt, after giving him a perfunctory vote. That's one view. Another is that Roosevelt, having read political history, may prefer not to run under the label "Tammany's pet."

magistrates dine with thugs and retard the beetle's march westcall them by their first names, ward. Quarantines similar to propose to get revenge by inves- Ohlo's corn borer quarantine have ugating Republicans "upstate." A long been set up in several eastern little investigating all around states, including New Jersey, Delamight give interesting results, ware, and New York. probably even in New Jersey.

distressful shooting occurred, according to the young lady, who cannot explain how it

culture inspectors will come to Ohio and make investigations in every section. If more beetles are found,, the state probably will be asked to join the federal department in a campaign against the pest. Several federal men already nois, was thrown out by the senate are at work.

Montana, Idaho, Washington Tim-

Mr. Rosenwald. When this was written, late yesflames were sweeping over timber terday, Mr. Rosenwald had not reand farms and menacing towns. plied to Mr. Smith.

For Mr. Rosenwald it may be

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Temperatures

One Year Ago Today

72 part cloudy 88

Will Rogers Special

DEVERLY HILLS, Calif., D Aug. 18-Wasn't much happened over the week-end, outside of Texas put on a little earthquake which California papers brought up to giant proportions. Winston Churchill made the

front page by hanging on to Bernard Shaw's whiskers and Nancy Astor's petticoat. He is stepping out of his class of wits with those two. He has misfit into too many prominent postions in England to shoot at those two successes. Borah says that France is better off than any nation today. Well, if you remember, they are the only ones that went to work and started saving the minute the war was over. We are just starting now Yours.

Will Rogers

New Oakland Heights Junior High Building Will Be Put in Use.

6,200 STUDENTS Seven New Teachers on Staff:

Marion's public schools will open Tuesday, Sept. 8 when nearly 6,200 students end their summer vacations. With the opening of the term, two obsolete buildings are to be vacated and the new Oakland Heights Junior High school will be put in use for the first time. The Lincoln and Davids Street buildings are to be

abandoned. Between 400 and 500 pupils of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades will be placed in the new Oakland Heights building in an elfort to relieve crowded conditions at the elementary building in that district, Superintendent George W. Bowman said. Classes were held last year in the basement, parts of

date nearly 900 pupils.

commodate more than 900 pupils for admission to the port. ing at the school the remainder, parachute.

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Will Be Held at Calvary Church Here. DISTRICT ELDERS ARRIVE

Days: Services Planned by Local Pastor. tricts comprising the Ohio Evan- Vernon, Delaware, Mt. Gilead, Bugelical conference arrived here cyrus and Upper Sandusky. plaintiff grievous mental pain and gelical conference arrived here cyrus and Upper Sandusky. yesterday afternoon for the ninety-fourth annual session which opens late this afternoon at Cal-

Several of the pastor-delegates and Wednesday morning. Arrivals this afternoon were occupied with registration formali-

ties and the assignment of lodgings for the remaining five days of the convention. Tonight Rev. E. Radebaugh, pastor of Calvary church and host to the convention, will preside as pavlovsk, to Nemuro, in continua chairman at a worship service at One of Two Brothers Held in 7:30. The Young People's choir

tion said it had intercepted a mes- Summers of Akron is scheduled to address by Bishop Dunlap will mark the Wednesday morning ser-Most of today there was fog at vice. An organization meeting will various points along the 897-mile be held and the Missionary society Waldo on Aug. 2 after the burglary stretch to their first stopping place group will meet. The Student Aid of the Stoner filling station, was in Japan, but there were indica-society will hold its annual meet held under \$1,000 bond by Municiing at 4 p m., following commit-Ochlishi wireless station here, tee meeting and a conference

Presbies Cinch Championship in No. 2 Church Loop

CENTRAL OHIO SOFTBALL TOURNEY TO CONTINUE SUNDAY

AMICK GRANTS ONLY 3 HITS, BUT ERRORS BEAT CHRISTIANS, 1-0

Sheemaker Is Invincible in Pinches. So Losers Are Unable To Score.

the Little World's Series for the Boley going great. recreation baseball championship of the city of Marion are the First school league, St Mary of the No 1 church circuit, C., D & M of the Industrial loop and the Kappas of the Commercial league.

Three of the entries were known

before yesterday. The fourth par-Christian Seniors to cinch the pennant of the No. 2 church circuit. The Presbyterians got exactly playing the fiddle accompaniment three hits off Art Amick yesterday came a couple of years ago when and strange as it may seem not a scouts heard that the Little Rock one of the three figured in the Travelers had a couple of swell scoring of the single run that won infielders.

but Shoemaker bore down in the right. pinches and held the Christians scoreless.

Shoemaker and Amick both hurled good ball, one about as good as the other. Shoemaker granted five hits while Amick was nicked for three. The Presbyterians committed two errors behind Shoemaker; Amick was the victim of three misplays. Shoemaker struck out seven, Anick struck out four Shoemaker welked five, Amick walked the same number. And the Presbyterians won the game.

Batteries and score by inninga: Presbyterians 000 100 0-1 Christian Seniors..... 000 000 0--0 Presbyterlans, Shoemaker and Conroy: Christian Seniors, Amick and Overfield.

CAREY WINS FROM SYCAMORE NINE 13-4

Don Donelson's semi-pro baseball team of Carey is claiming the Wyandot county baseball championship after having defeated Sycamore Sunday 13-4 in the third game of a three game series.

"Hook" Ferner, Carey pitcher, struck out 13 Wyandot batters Sunday and allowed only seven Wyandot hurlers for 13 safeties; and scored 13 runs.

Score by innings: Stubbs: Ferner and G. Orians.

Local Sports Calendar

TUESDAY S. S. League No. 1 at Lincoln park (2). THURSDAY Industrial League M. S. S. (2). ley (2). Garfield (1).

Central Ohio Recreation Baseball Tournament Ashland Mohican Rubber Co. Ads vs. Marion City Coal & Service St Louis at Philadelphia.

2 p. m.: Bucyrus O. C. Grocers Bottomley, Cards vs. Marion Serv-U-Wel Grocers. 3 p. m.: Marion All-Stars vs. Terry. Glants Findlay Beck's Barbers. 4 p. m.: Delaware Elks vs. Mar- R. Johnson, Tigers 1 ion Recreation Billiards.

5 p. m.; Linden Gophers of Co-| Ruth, Yankees 33 lumbus vs Lima Equity Union Gehrig, Yankees 32

WILLIAMS GETS HIS LAUGH NOW

Scouts Couldn't "See" Him as Rookie in 1929-Now He Threatens Boley's Position.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK - Things looked pretty dark for a while for Dib Williams, shortstop of the Phila-The teams that will compete in delphia Athletics—what with Joe

Now, however, he's got a chance to laugh at certain myoptic scouts Presbyterians of the No 2 Sunday who looked him over down in Little Rock in 1929, and were virtually agreed that James McLeod, on the same club, was the better pros-

Dib has broken Boley's firm hold ticipant was decided yesterday when on the shortstop post, and in the the First Presbyterians squeezed eyes of many observers it won't be out a 1-0 decision over the Central very long before he is labelled the

Williams' first experience at

the bail game. Pohler connected | The Washington American league for a single in the first fram, scout was the first on the grounds. Oberlander and Conroy cracked out | The infielders pointed out to him successive singles in the third in- were Williams at second base and ning, and the run that won sthe McLeod at shortstop. The latter game came in the fourth stanza looked great—a big six-footer who Gallant, Zohn and Shoemaker got weighed 187 pounds. Williams on base in the fourth and Amick failed to make much of an impreswalked the next man up to force in sion. He weighed 20 pounds less, the winning score. The side was but was only 18 years old. Washthen retired but the damage was ington bought McLeod in mid-

The Christians made several A month later the Athletics threatening gestures towards scor- signed Williams. Connic Mack likes ing in the late innings of the game com young. And Connie Mack was

McLeod after breaking into a few games in 1930 for Washington was released on option to Chatlanooga. From there he started a trail downward through the bushes, which included a stop at Topeka, and now he has come to rest on the York club of the New York and Pennsylvania league. Recent figures showed him batting .269. Washington still hopelessly holds his

Williams meantime managed to break into 58 games last year for the Athletics, and is considered a l vital cog in the Athletic machine. which is rapidly heading for a share in another's world's series. It looks like Williams gets the laugh-



Which of the two ball players above looks the big leaguer? Back in 1929 scouts who saw them on the Little Rock Travelers picked McLeod. Washington grabbed him, but now he's in the bushes. Williams, second choice, is a vital cog in the great Philadelphia Athletic machine.

BASEBAL

hits. Carey hopped onto two Philadelphia 81 31 .723 New York 65 47 .580 Cleveland 53 59 .473 Carey 004 401 04x-13 13 1 St. Louis 47 65 .420 Sycamore ... 200 000 002-4 7 5 Chicago 46 68 .404 Batteries: Parsel, Yonikus and Boston 46 68 .404 National League St. Louis 75 41 .647 Chicago 65 50 .565 New York 63 50 .558 Brooklyn 60 58 .508 Boston 54 58 .482 | Chicago 001 000 001-Pittsburgh 54 60 .474 Philadelphia 48 68 .414 cago, Caraway, Weiland, Moore Lutherans vs. Epworth Seniors Cincinnati 43 74 .368 and Grube.

STANDINGS

American League

American Association St. Paul 75 48 ,610 Silk Mills vs. Steam Shovel at Indianapolis 66 57 .537 Kansas City 63 61 .508 Fairfield vs. C. & O. at Lin- Louisville 62 61 .504 Milwaukce 60 62 492 Gasco club vs. Huber at McKin- Cofumbus 60 63 .488 Minneapolis 56 68 .452

GAMES WEDNESDAY American League: Philadelphia at Chicago; New York at St. Louis: Boston at Detroit: Washington at 12 noon: Marion Merchants vs. Cleveland. National League: Pittsburgh at Boston; Chicago at Chicago 1 p. m.: Lima Ghaster Outdoor Brooklyn: Cincinnati at New York:

Home Runs Monday Hafey, Cards Herman, Robins The Leaders

| Klein, Phillies EVACACION POPOL POPALIT

Sport Togs **Sweaters** Knickers Flannel Trousers Golf Hose Reduced For Clearance

STICS	
Averill, Indians Ott, Giants Foxx, Athletics Simmons, Athletics	22 21
League Totals	490
American	

* YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit, Sorrell and Hayworth.

National League

Cincinnati, Johnson and Styles;

Brooklyn, Clark, Quinn, Moore and

(Second Game)

Brooklyn 011 000 010—3

forth: Brooklyn, Phelps, Moore

(First Game)

Chicago, Maione, Hartnett and

Taylor; Boston, Cunningham,

(Second Game)

(First Game)

(Second Game)

(First Game)

Pittsburgh 040 000 000-4

Philadelphia 000 002 000-2

Pittsburgh, French and Grace;

Philadelphia, Blake and J. Elliott.

(Second Game)

Pittsburgh 000 000 000-0

Philadelphia 101 000 01x-3 Pittsburgh, Brame and Grace:

Philadelphia, Collins and McCurdy,

Minneapolis at Louisville (wet)

St. Paul at Indianapolis (night)

Rabbit Maranville of the Boston Braves is playing his twentieth

year in the big leagues. He plays shortstop, second only to battery

work as the toughest job in the

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee, 11; Columbus 6.

Kansas City, 9; Toledo, 8.

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Heimach and Lopez.

Cantwell and Spohrer.

and Hogan

and Hogan

Cincinnati, Carroll and Suke-

American League

KIRKPATRICK

Even the ladies are naming all city recreation baseball teams. If this goes much farther I'll be looking"for a selection from some of New York 000 110 000the afternoon bridge clubs. Miss-Detroit ... 302 101 01x-8 oh maybe I hadn't better name her New York, Wells and Dickey, -sends this one in with the following notations. I don't know if it is Boston 120 000 000-3 permissiple for a member of the feminine sex to submin an all-city Boston, Russel and Berry; Chiteam but I was requested to do so and here it is. (I have a hunch that "I was requested to do so" is covering up something or somebody but of course I may be wrong. I

(First Game) generally am.) Here's the team: Brooklyn 010 000 000-1

George Hinklin c., (Epworth Bishops and Kappas); Bob Gamble p., (Epworth No. 1 and C., D. & M.); Staley ss., (Trinity Baptist and C., D. & M.); Bob Merchant 1b., (Trinity Baptist and C., D. & M.); John Dowler 2b., (Epworth No. 1 and Steam Shovel); Kenneth Gallant 3b., (Presbyterians); Myron Gibson rf., (Calvary and Huber); "Fido" Robbins cf., (Calvary and Eric Roundhouse); Gunder If., (St. Mary and Kappas).

One of the city's ardent softball fans has suggested a slight addi-Chicago 000 000 020 1-3 tion to the Little World Series Boston 000 000 020 0-2 games which he thinks would add Boston, Zachary, Frankhouse, interest to the program and inci-Brandt and Bool: Chicago, Smith dentally settle the arguments concerning just who is the fastest baserunner in the city.

St. Louis 100 001 040 This fan would pick out a few New York 000 020 003_5 of the better base runners of the city and time them on a trip around St. Louis, Johnson and Mancuso; the circuit. Not a bad idea. The New York, Fitzsimmons, Mooney only difficult thing about it will be to find the time. With darkness coming as rapidly as it is now, it St Louis 021 011 000-5 will be difficult to play a full game New York 002 000 05x-7 starting at 6 p. m., without any ex-St. Louis, Derringer and Wilson; tra competition. New York, Berly, Walker, Mitchell

IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Ciants Lose Second Place by Splitting Twin Bill with Champions.

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

The Chicago Cubs, picked in games will be run off again next some good baseball to do it. The April to give the champion St. Sunday, the same number as were Louis Cardinals a fight for the played on August 16. Four of next National league pennant, charged Sunday's games will be first round past the New York Giants into sec- affairs while two will match teams ond place yesterday and today that have already played once. stood a mere eight and one-half | The first game, a first round games to the rear of the high-flying contest will match the Marion Cardinals. The Giants, splitting a Merchants and Mohican Rubber double bill with the champions, fell company of Ashland. The latter first tournament start. back into third place a full game team is runner-up for the city behind the Cubs. 📡 Pat Malone turned in one of his son. very best performances in the

only three singles.

Wild Throw Costly 10 innings before the Cubs won Gunder and Don Shoemaker are Marion, 4-3. out, 3-2. Moore drove in the two slated to do the hurling for the tving rung with a triple in the Masson nine. eighth but his wild throw in the the second contest, 7-5, by shelling tervals, the last to commence at Paul Derringer from the mound p. m. with a five-run assault also in the eighth inning.

Brooklyn lost more ground as the Marion All-Stars take on Beck's Cincinnati Reds took two games Barbers of Findlay. The Marion 4.1 and 8.3. behind great pitching All-Stars, while an uuusually by Silas Johnson and Owen Car- vouthful aggregation, have neverroll. Johnson allowed only five hits theless turned in some good basein the opener and Carroll gave up ball this season and are expected only six in the second game.

An Even Break

southbaw stopped the Phillies, 4-2 in the first game of a doubleheader, allowing only six hits, but Phil Collins gave the Quakers an even * break by blanking the 4 p. m. when the Elks Lodge of lose. She is only 18 years old. Corsairs, 3-0, fo the nightcap.

In the American league, the New York Yankees, holding third place, fell to a position five games from the Washington Senators and 16 from the Philadelphia Athletics by accepting an 8-2 trimming from

An early attack on Pat Caraway gave the Boston Red Sox a 3-2 decision over the Chicago White Sox. All other American league clubs had an off day.

TO PLAN SERIES

The managers of the four teams which will compete in the Little World's series will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. in connection with the city recreation ball commission to make arrangements for the opening next Monday of the Little World's series. Teams which will compete if the series are First Presbyterians, C., D.- & M., Kappas and St. Mary.

Umpires will be chosen and complete arrangements made for play.

Crestline Cancels.

The proposed benefit game on Wednesday between the Erie Traffic club of Marion and Crestline will not be played The Crestline manager cancelled the game yesterday, Manager Leo Keller of the Eric nine stated today.

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Linden Gophers on Books for Clash with Lima Equity Union Nine.

WITH six of the original 20 en- Delaware clash with the Recreatrants already eliminated, com- tion Billiards of Marion. The Ohio recreation baseball tournament will continue next Sunday afternoon at Lincoln park. Six of the tournament and flashed half of Madison Square Garran,

championship of Ashland this sea-

The Ghaster Outdoor Ads of opener against the Braves which Lima, will take the City Coal & the Cubs won, 6-1. Maione allowed Service Stations of Marion at 1 p. m. in another first round game.

Serv-U-Wel vs. Bucyrus tenth put Charlie Grimm on base The third game next Sunday will with the time of playing: and the Cub veteran later scored match a Marion and a Bucyrus the winning run on Rell's single. | team. The Serv-U-Wel Grocers of vs. Serv-U-Wel Grocers of Marion. Home runs by Jim Bottomlev and Marion will clash with the O. C. Chick Hafev in the eighth gave the Grocers of Bucyrus, starting Cards a 6-5 win over the Giants in promptly at 12 noon. Five other the first game but the Cliants took games will follow at one hour in

The final first-round game will be played off at 3 p. m. when the to offer a lot of competition to the Findlay team. Findlay is bringing Lagry French, Piftshurah Pirate a lineup here that is reputed to be one of the best in their section of;

petition in the first annual Central Elks' team defeated Ed's Drugs of Crestline 3-0 in the first round

> a brilliant game in the first start Max Schmeling, heavy, gri to trip the Botkin & Taylor Drugs | champion, says will prever the of Delaware. Dale Schawaderer from meeting Primo Carners will again take the mound for the anybody else this year. Billiards. Schawaderer struck out 14 Botkin & Taylor batters in his

Gophers Play Again

The second game of second round competition will come at 5 p. m nera's request. The Illinois gaswhen the mighty Linden Gophers den has Carnera under contract to of Columbus cross bats with the meet Schmeling and posted a ter Equity Union Creamery of Lima. 000 bond to guarantee that the The Linden team eliminated the match would go through befranka This game should produce another Nevada Merchant Boosters in the contract expires, Sept. 30. 8 mms. great battle as the Ghaster team first game after a hard fought ing recently cabled from Gernary The fortunes of war shifted boasts two of Lima's finest and battle and the Equity Union nine that an injured eye would keep for Randy Moore. Braves third- fasters pitchers and Marion also staged a seventh inning rally to him out of the ring for some sacker, in the nightcan which went has a well balanced lineup. Gene win from the Huber Rollers of months.

Sunday Lineup

The complete lineup for Sunday 2 p. m.: Bucyrus O. C. Grocers

12 noon: Marion Merchants vs Mohican Rubber company of Ashland, (First Round). 4 p. m.; Elks Lodge of Delaware

vs. Recreation Billiards of Marlon. (Second Round). 1 p. m.: Ghaster Outdoor Ads of Lima vs City Coal & Service stations of Marion. (First Round).

5 p. m.: Linden Cophers of Columbus vs. Equity Union Creamery of Lima. (Second Round). 3 p. m: Marion All-Stars ve Beck's Barbers of Findlay. (First

Round).

Helen Madison, who holds all but one of the world's free style ing contests will be conducted by The first second round game of swimming records, is all nerves be- club members and guest shopies the tournament will be played at fore every race for fear she will before and after the demonstra-

OF CHAMP'S INJURY

. N. B. A. Will Investigate Ere of Max Schmeling, Hurt in Stribling Fight

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Aug 18-0-Illinois, the National Boxeng asso. ciation will conduct an inquestion Recreation Billiards also turned in to the seriousness of the vestigation will be conclud

through N. B. A. affiliates in Gar. William F. Carey, president of New York garden, said the investigation was to be made at Car-

Carey rewealed at the time the the garden will make no eff it to hait the proposed bout beingen Carnera and Jack Sharkey : Fr bets field, Sept. 23. He said tracif Schmeling's eye injury is comfied by an N. B. A. official . . releasing the Illinois gardon for the \$60,000 bond, the giant to the would receive a release from h. contract.

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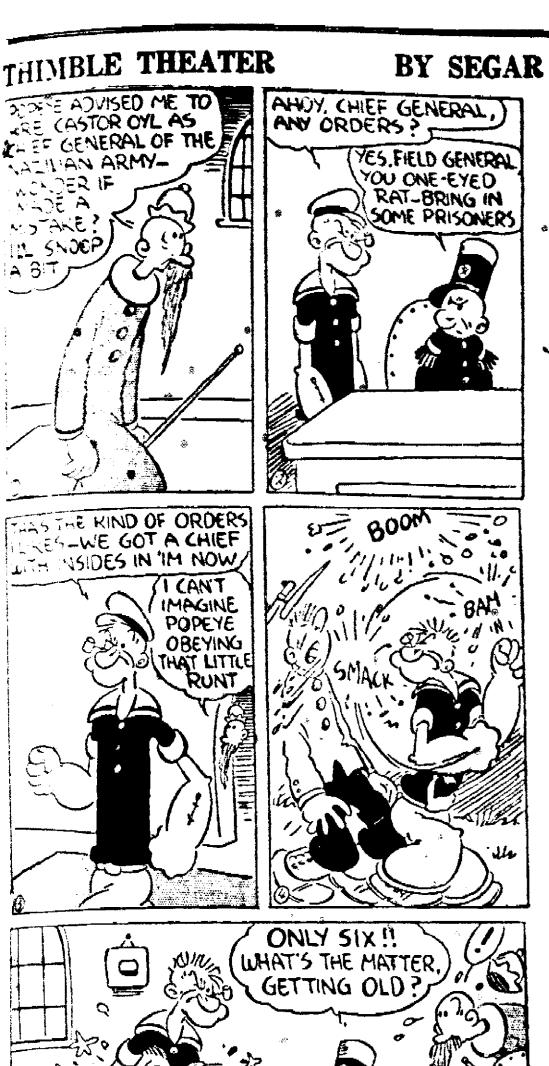
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IF I MAY AST











WELL, IF THAT IS

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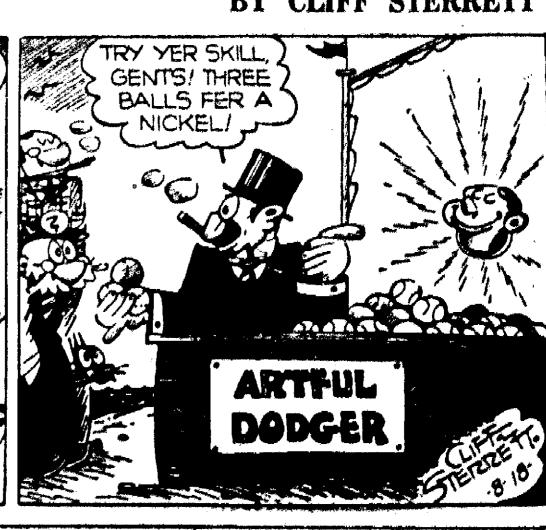












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pink, and white. Four strong plants \$1, postpaid. Choice evergreens and shrubs at attractive THE HARMON NURSERY Prospect, Ohio.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT FINE homegrown cantaloupe, any number, 2 miles north Crystal SUNNY Suds Electric Washer, Lake on Route 4. Dorothy Ross, Bucyrus pike. Phone 15154. PRUNES and plums. First house north of Green Camp on Big Island-pk. Phone 2722. Green

PEACHES for canning, \$1.29 per bushel; 10 lb. sack Sugar, 51c; quart Mason cans, 79c; pints, 69c; can rubbers, 3 dozen 12c. VERNON VIEW COUNTRY MARKET

DRIVE out to Myers garden farm, home grown tomatoes, 10 lbs. 25c, canning corn, 10c a dozen. cabbage, potatoes, mangoes, canning beets, 75c a bushel, carrots. canning pickles 35c a hundred. and egg plant. Young fries 27c lb.; fresh eggs, 22c; pure cider vinegar, 25c galion; black walnuts and butternuts. Harding Highway East of Poorman's Garage. Phone 3392.

PHONE 2027 for heavy broilers and fresh fish. We deliver. 384 W. 10 Gallon Garbage Container, Center st. ARGE light and dark angel food cakes, butter cakes, butterscotch cookies, mayonnaise dressing and

noodles. Phone 15494. Mrs. C. K. Gruber. Drive Out To PROSPECT ROAD GARDENS® Just One Mile Out. 9

FRESH CORN

TOMATOES GOOD POTATOES TOMATOES, good canning tomatoes, 50c a bushel basket, bring your own basket. Lawrence Farm Market. Phone 2882.

Waldo Cider Press Open on Thursday PICKLES, canning corn, tomatoes. Leave your order for canning beans. Phone 15243.

IDER pressing every Friday morning, pure apple cider Friday and Sat. Lawrence Farms, Phone 2882. PURE Apple Clder Vinegar. Ed Augenstine, Phone 6889.

APPLES, the best eating and cooking apples at the cheapest prices. Fresh fruit and vegetables at all times. Cider vinegar, broilers and l year-old hens cheap. Lawrence, Farms Market, Phone 2882. EVERGREEN sweet corp. extra large, finest quality, 10c a dozen delivered in orders of 10 dozen or more. 12 dozen for \$1 at house. Carl Gillespie, Hillman-Ford road Phone 16162.

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES IF You have had a disease for a long time don't expect a dozen capsules to cure you, an old coat of paint is harder to remove than a new one. Killing is Legal with Fly Fate. Kennedy's Pharmacy OWER'S Instant Bedbug Killer-Sure death to bed bugs-the reliable product that we have sold for years. Pint 35c, three pints, LOWER'S PHARMACY

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possible for you to eat anything.

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DRUGS AND SUNDRIES RENJAMIN Richey's Pile Remedy in use 30 years, for sale at many Druggists.

WANTED-A corp that our Corn Remedy will not relieve, 25c.

Stump & Sams Pharmacy.

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overstuffed living room suite, \$50. Dining room suite \$95. Clark Jewel gas range, with Lorain oven control, \$25. A Cash Sale. Inquire 211 Cummin Ave. VE HAVE several of the smaller model electric refrigerators that have been traded in for larger real saving, Cail 2324 for information. C., D. & M. Electric Co. Phone 2190 thoroughly overhauled and in first class condition. A bargain for someone. Terms. The Van

Atta Hardware Co., 181 W. Center st. LCAZAR Gas Range in A-1 condition. All porcelain. Phone 6869. Cail 425 W. Columbia st. SOME very good second hand ice boxes for sale, well made, porcelain lined. Call 2324 for informa-

Summer Clean, Up

tion C., D. & M. Electric Co.

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The Van Atta-Hardware Co.

181 W. Center St. We Deliver.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS TRADE in your plane on one of our new 1932 radios. Special allowance during August. Phone 5121 for an appraisal. H. Ackerman Piano Co., 148 S. Main st. OIOMOTIVE FOR SALE 18th. 25th and September 1st, 1931. PASSENGER CARS

Coach, fine condition. Cheap for cash. Square Deal Auto Repair! Shop, R. 147 N. Main, Phone 2747. 1929 FORD Sport Roadster. Excellent condition. Priced at \$185] cash. Phone 7998. 1929 FORD Sport Coupe, excellent condition, new tires; terms. 373 S. State St

1927 NASH Coach.

27 DODGE Coupe, 26 Hudson

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL

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ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion. County, Ohio, Case No. 21814. LeRoy S. Gillson, et al., Plaintitfs. Neil E. Ruhl, et al., Defendants. In Burshance of an Order of Sale ssued from said Court to me di-Saturday, the 5th day of September. ing described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion.

George F. Rider and wife, by deed dated July 21, 1891, and recorded in Vol. 71. Page 231 of the Deed and Stat: aforesaid, and known as [(22) and being a strip of land Fifty- eight room frame dwelling. three (53) feet wide on the west | Said premises appraised at \$800.00 side of Jefferson Street. One Hun- and cannot sell for less than twowestwardly, the south line of which is parallel to Center Street and Three Hundred Seventy-six (376) feet north of the north line of Center Street, which said parcel or lot of land is known as Lot Two Hundred and Seventy-one (271) in Of-ficial Survey Number Three Hundred Twenty-five (325) as original-if recorded in the Surveyor's Office of Marion County, Ohio, in the Records of Surveys in Volume 3. Page 325 recopied into the current Volume of said records in Vol. 3, Page 314 and appearing in the records of Surveys in the Recorder's Office of said County in Vol. 2, Page 155 Said premises also known as and being located at Number 159 Jefferson Street and improved with a one and one-half story frame dwelling!

Said premises appraised at \$1. 500.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement, sale. Advertised August 4th, 11th, CHARLES C. FYE. Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Piens, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 21804 The Home Building, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff. Roy W Blue, et al., Defendant

J. W. Jacoby, Attorney.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public avetion, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 22nd day of August, lowing described real estate, sitnate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Being Let Number Eleven Thousand Nine Hundred and Seventy-

Shuey. Eric Railroad engineer dwelling with a double garage. improved with a Duplex trame ! Said premises appraised at \$1. 209 00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the approisement. Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. Advertised July 21st. 29th. August 4th, 11th and 18th, 1921. CHARLES C. FYE. Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 21815. The Virginian Joint Stock Land Bank of Charleston, a corpora-

Alvin E. Huckins, et al., Defendant. In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, except Sunday. To Lima only, will expose to sale, at public auc; tion, at the door of the Court House sessed and must sell to satisfy in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on finance company; low down pay- Saturday, the 12th day of Septemments; easy monthly payments, her. 1931, at 2 o'clock. P. M., the 30 CHEVROLET Dump Truck following described real estate, sit- 1.09 p. m. 8:40 p. m. Puliman uate in the County of Marion and sengers only. State of Chio, and in the Township of Big Island, to-wit: The west half of the northwest quarter of Section Thirteen (13), Township Five (5) South Range Fourteen (14) East, containing eighty (80) acres, more or less.
Also fifty-five (55) acres off of

> Also Fifty-five (55) acres off of the north end of the east half of 4:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m. Parlor car the southeast quarter of Section Fourteen (14), Township Five (5), South Range Fourteen (14) east. containing in the aggregate One Hundred and Ninety (198) acres more or less. Said sain subject to lease minating March 1st, 1932. Said premises appraised at \$9. 599.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement. Terms of sale: Cash on day of

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL Court of Common Pleas, Marion County. Ohio. Case No. 21822. The Virginian Joint Stock Land

sale. Advertised August 11th, 18th,

Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio

25th, September 1st and 8th, 1931. CHARLES C. FYE.

Clark & Arter, Attorneys.

Bank of Charleston, a corpora-tion of Charleston, W. Va., Plain-Alwin E. Huckins, et al., Defendant. In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action. I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County, Ohio, on and 5:30 p. m. Sundays at 9:30 a. Saturday, the 12th day of Septem- 5:30 p. m. Starts from Hotel Ku ber, 1931, at 2 o'clock. P. M. ,the 5:30 p. m. Starts from Hotel Ku following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the Township

The south twenty-five (25) acres Township and Range aforesaid, lythe Chicago and Erie Railway Company, as now located, containing

sale. Advertised August 11th, 18th, Chio, on Saturday, the 19th day 25th, September 1st and 8th, 1931. Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 21658. The Home Building, Savings and

Clark & Arter, Attorneys.

Loan Company, Plaintiff. tion, at the door of the Court Ohio, on Saturday, the 19th day of September, 1931, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City

Being part of Lot Number Ten (10) in John Ballentine's Eirst Adof the north side of the following described real estate. at a point in the west line of said Lot Number Ten (10) at the southfeet south of the place of begin- | Saturday, the 19th day of Sep ning; thence north on the west line of said Lot Number Ten (10) fifty- | following described real estate three and one-half (531/2) feet to uate in the County of Marien the place of beginning being located at No. 516 Park Street

September 1st, 8th and 15th, 1931. CHARLES C. BYE. Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio. Hayes Thompson, Attorney. . SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion Court. Ohio. Case No. 21657. The Home Building, Savings and

Loan Company, Plaintiff.

Terms of sale: Cash on day of

sale. Advertised August 18th, 25th,

thirds of the appraisoment.

Carl R. Huas, et al., Defendants. In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action. I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 19th day of September, 1931, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-wit: Being a part of Lot No. 19 in John Ballentine's First Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, and described as follows: Beginning at point in the west line of Lot and State of Ohio, and in the Number Ten (10), at the southwest corner of a tract owned by Cleo E. McLaughlin; thence east on the south line of said McLaughlin tract on a line paralled with the north line of said Lot Number Ten (10), to a point in the east line of said Lot Number Ten (10); thence south on the east line of Lot Number Ten (10), fifty-three and one-half (53%) feet to a point in the east line of said Lot Number (10): thence west on a parallel of said Lot Number Ten to a point in the west

line of Lot Number Ten (10), which half (50%) feet south of the place of beginning; thence north on the west line of Lot Number Ten (10) fifty-three and one-half (5312) feet seven (11.977), renumbered Twelve to the place of beginning: excepting therefrom twenty-six (26) feet Said premises also known as and Numbered 340-342 Oak Street and and improved with a one and onehalf story, five room frame dwell-Said premises appraised at \$609,00 and cannot sell for less than twothirds of the appraisement. Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. Advertised August 18th, 25th, September 1st, 8th and 15th, 1931. CHARLES C. FTF.

Hayes Thompson, Attorney.

Travelers' Guide

KMIK Eastbound-3:50 a. m., 6:05 a

Southwest-11:15 a. m. 633

CHESAPEARE & ORIO Northbound-11:48 a. m., a.s. Southbound-6:10 a. m.; 4... p. the north end of the west half of the southwest quarter of said Sec-Local cars through to Columbur tion Thirteen (13), Township Five (5) south. Range Fourteen (14)

> Northbound-Cars leave for b cyrus at 6:50 a. m., 11:10 a. m. 1 Southbound-Cars leave Bucy; for Marion at 8:15 a. m., 12:15 p. i:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m. Last car leaves Columbus Leave Marion for Caledon iberia. Galion and Mansfield at ? a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15

Delaware only at 8:00 p. m.

Mariou-Bucyrus Division

m., 7:10 p. m. and 9:10 p. m. Eastbound - Sundays and Hodays 7:15 a. m.; 11:15 a. m.; 5 :30 a. m.: 10:30 as m.: 12:30 p. 2:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6:30 p. Leaves from Union bus station North State atreet.

Leave Marian for Upper Sandus Carey, Findlay and Toledo at 7

a. m., 10:10 m m., 12:30 p. m., 3:30

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MARION-SIDNEY BUS LINE Leave Sidney for Marion at 6 . m., 1:30 p. m. Leave Marion for Sidney at 9 a. m., 4:45 p. m. SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL

Court of Common Pleas, Mario Orrin Thacker, Plaintiff, James L. Ford, et al., Defendant the following described real estr State of Ohio, and in the Village Being Lots Numbers One Hund

September 1st. 8th and 15th. 123 CHARLES C. FYE Sheriff, Marion County, C

Marion, Ohio. Said premises also known as est Street and improved with a story, six room frame dwelling

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Mar County, Ohio. Case No. -Kentucky Joint Stock Land Bar

the waters of the Sciola bounded and described as 10-

Beginning in the Old Boundary Line, common F patent bearing date at Washington, the 22nd day of

Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.

TO WALDO-NORTON To Waldo-Norton, leave Mar 00 a, m. and 5:00 p. m. MT. GILEAU-MT. VERNON BU burgh and points south of Columb

County, Ohio. Case No. 21694.

and Washburn's Addition in said Village of Morral, Ohio, west side of Lot No. 133. Said

eighteen (18) room building son Lukis, of record in Deed R Office, Marion County, Ohio. two-thirds of the appraisement.

Court of Common Pleas, Marie County, Ohio. Case No. 2182.

Charles D. Schaffner, as Recei

of The Citizens Building and L Company, Plaintiff. William J. Roberts, et al., Defe Being Lot Number Twelve T

double garage. Said premises appraised at 800.00 and cannot sell for less two-thirds of the appraisement Terms of sale: Cash on da sale. Advertised August 18th. September 1st. 8th and 15th. 19 • CHARLES C. FYE Sheriff, Marion County, Carhart & Warner, Atterney

Lexington, Plaintiff, Perry Hughes, et al., Defenda: In pursuance of an Order of issued from said Court to Int rected in the above entitled as will expose to sale, at public tion, at the door of the House in Marion, Marion Co Ohio, on Saturday, the 29th ¢ August, 1931, at 2 o'clock. situate in the County of 👌 part of parcel of land situal

the Greenville Treaty Line stake, corner to Ephriam Southeast corner to said tra S. 78 degrees West 144 70 78 beech, sugar trees at Wallace Survey: thence degrees W. 140 poics 13 oak: thence N. 78 degrees. Markel: thence S. 12 description said Cadwallader Wal No. 10657 of 633 1-3 ? the said Cadwallader We

900.00 and cannot sell for " two-thirds of the apprais: Terms of sale: Cash Advertised July 280 4th. 11th, 18th and 25th. CHARLES C. FT Sheriff, Marion Court J. D. Williamson, Attorney.

COLLOW TUMBLE Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

Fang ary Advances Appear Few Issues on Wall Street.

The tasuciated Press -- shares reacted abruptteen chalked up in sevot issues.

-art rebounded rapidly peaches. - , iy's tumble during the - of trading, with ag-Frenandising issues and als industrials. Large teneral Motors were of-

 milday, however, and rains were soon replaced -ses of a point or more

mal Harvester and Casa in such issues as U. S. at five cents each, today. arican Can. American Standards of New Jer-California. Woolworth, safeway, Allied Chemical, Case and others.

n General Motors took lb. at by surprise. The comthan earned the \$1.50 inidend requirement in t half of the year, and ita balance sheet showed ma equivalent of \$245,000,000. \$68,000,000 above that the end of December.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago Br The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 18-Hogs, 20,000, in . ring 1.000 direct; sfow; 10@25 auer than yesterday's average; ght weights off most; bulk 170-210 he 725 , 7.40; top 7.45; 220-290 lbs. 8_5,725, pigs 550@6.50; light $z + g \cdot \text{od}$ and choice 140-160 lbs. f = 725, light weight 160-200 lbs. 715 745; medium weight 200-250 - 755 745; heavy weight 250- bunch 50 lbs 550@7.00; packing sows, med um and good 275-500 lbs. 4.00 1750, slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs. 5.50@6.75

Cattle 8,500; calves 2,500; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings scarce, steady; others ten slow; badding weat to lower; I hid on strictly choice long year-. ngs. early top being 9.90 with 9.75 ;aid for 1,428 lb. bullocks; she stock very slow and weak. Slaughter cattle and vealers: steers good and choice 600-900 lbs. £.75@10.25; 100 lbs. 8.50 a 10.25; 1100-1300 lbs 8 25 a 10; 1300-1500 lbs. 8.25@ 990, common and medium 600-1300 bs 4754850; heifers good and croice 550-850 lbs. 7.50@9.75; com- Air min and medium 3.75% 750; cows Alle good and choice 425@6.75; common All and medium 3.25 % 4 25; low cutter Ame and cutter 215@3.25; bulls (year- Am ings excluded) good and choice Am thenf1 4 % 5 25; cutter to medium 2.75 Am 425, vealers (milk fed) good Am and choice 8@10; medium 6.50@8: Am and common 5@6.50; stocker Ana and feeder cattle: steers good and Atc choice 500-1050 lbs. 5.75@7.25; com- Au

Sheep 14,000; mostly steady with Beti yesterday's late decline; tendency Brig lower; better grade native lambs Bye 100 1800; medium kinds mostly Car 550 .650; throwouts 3.50@4.50; fat ewes 100@250. Lambs 90 lbs. down good and choice 7.00@825; medium 00 @ 7.00; all weights com mon 3 50 \widehat{a} 5 00; ewes 90-150 lbs.. medium to choice 1.50@3.00; all weights cull and common 100@ 20%, feeding lambs 60-70 lbs. good and choice 5.25@5.75.

son and medium 4@6

Pittsbargh Br The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18-Hogs; Elec Power & Light 39% 30 very slow, weak to 35 lower; Fox Film A 1314 709750; 250,300 lbs. 6,257685; General Foods 5014 Gold Dust 27%

Carrie, 50, about steady; medium Goodrich Goodvear Tire 41% Goodvear Tire 37 Int Harvester 29 Calves 150, mostly steady: bulk | Int. Tel & Tel. "er grade våalers 800@9.50. Theep 1000, lambs steady to lowchoice handy weight lambs

East Buffalo

By The Associated Press EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 18

Frd medium 700@850.

Mid-Continent Petroleum... Montgomery Ward 2144 -Hogs, 1000; market rather slew; in 10 under Monday's average: 'carrablee 170-210 lbs. 7.90@ National Dairy Products . . . 35 147-260 lbs. 7.40@7.60; weights w 150 lbs. 7.00; sparingly to National Power and Light . 2514 ₱arcking sows 450@5.25. Come 25. cows steady; calves New York Central 7014 Norfolk & Western 161 Tealers active; steady, good to North American 61% ి ్గా to mostly 10.00; com-Ohio Oil 12

Son: lambs steady to Otls Steel Packard Mo'or 65 Paramount Publix 24 ' π od to choice ewe and Pennsylvania Railroad 39% Phillips Petrofeum 914 and bucks 7.25; throwouts 25 fat ewes 2.00@2.75. Procter-Gamble 6412 Public Service N. J. 79% 1 5 50; fat cows 4.50 € .50; ₹7865 1 50 @ 3.00.

Radio Keith Orpheum 1414 1.200, vealers active Republic Steel 13% 1 (M) down. Revnoids Tobacce "B" 5012 A Con. lambs 25 to 50 lower grades active at decline; in canice ewe and wether

Seass Roebuck 56% Servel Inc. 7% Sinclair Con 12 *25. mixed offerings 7.75: Stand. Brands 19 ard medium kinds 7.00% St. G and El 6314 wouts largely 5.25; sheep Standard Oil California 40 Standard Oil N. J 414

FYTERS HOSPITAL Aug 18 — Arthur

Texas Corp. 26% " Raw removed from his Texas Gulf Sul 34% " > .'h Boston street Mon-J " Styder invalid coach to d famaritan hospital where This to an operation for

FNTERS HOSPITAL

der that for the same day last N-70N Aug 18-Mrs. Deares was removed to in Columbus Sunday morning Clearings for yesterday Chesse-Toung Americas and left the camp Saturday night rewere given as \$35,489 11 and those longhorns 15: twins 1412 2 %: turning to his home in the city and an X-ray exam-Her condition is regarded for the same day the preceding daisies 14% 215; double daisies The camp was formally closed at

SLIGHT GAINS Today in Marion Markets

Fruit and vegetable prices were; unchanged today with dealers carrying fairly large supplies of most seasonable kinds. Tennessee peaches were more plentiful and were TH. Aug. 18 - A fresh holding at \$149 a bushel. The wan afoul of unexpected quality is good and dealers report in today's stock an increase in sales. Home grown peaches are expected on the mark-. merous gains of 2 to 6 ets yet this week. The large cities of the north are said to be absorbing a large share of the early Ohio

Watermelons continue plentiful and dealers were asking 35 cents sh activity appearing today California bartlett pears and California plums and apricots continue to supply a large part of the fruit demand. Peas continue scarce, a few of

indifferent quality were on the market yesterday that were selling slow at three pounds for 25 turned conspicuously cents. Green beans are fairly plentiful and are selling at three sing a point or two in- pounds for 25 cents. Sweet corn . real Motors, New York continues to come on the market rennsylvania Railroad, in large quantities. In order to i.c. New Haven, Du keep the supply moving several erican Power and Light, dealers were offering good quality corn today at 10 and 12 cents early upturn, tempor- Pickles for canning were selling at and cucumbers of 2 to 4 points had 30 cents a hundred and cucumbers

> Vegetables New Potatoes, 30@40c peck. Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 4250

Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c. Cabbage, 4@5c. Carrots, 5c lb. New Peas, 3 !bs. 25c. Sweet Corn. 15c. Leaf Lettuce 10c, and 2 lbs. 25c. Celery, 10c.

White Texas Onlons, 3 Ibs. for 25c Dry Onlone, 6 and 7 lbs. for 25c. New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 the, 25c. Green Beans, 3 lbs. for 25c. Cauliflower, 25@40c. a head. Spinach, 10c, and 2 for 25c. Enaive, zuc ib.

Shallots, 3 for 10 and 5 for 15c. Homegrown Tomatoes, 50 lb. Green Mangos, 5606c. Button Radishes, 5c and 3 for 10c. Long Red Radishes, 5c, 8 for 10c. Rhubarb, 5c and 3 for 10c. Cucumbers, 5c.

Carrots, 5c a bunch. Beets, 5c to 10c a bunch. Asparagus, 10c a bunch White Icicle Radishes. 5@8c

Meats and Provisions Mincemeat 25c lb. Boiling Beef, 174c@22c. Chuck Roast, 27@30c. Round Steak, 35@45c per lb Smoked Hams, 25@30c. Dressed Chickens, 35@40c Smoked Callies, 19@22c. Fresh Callies, 18a. Pork Chops 22@35c. Wiener Sausage, 30c. Sausage, 28c.

Haton Ax. & S. 14

Electric Auto J. 41

Kelvinator 103

Kennecott 17集

Kroger Grocery 311/2

Liggett & Myers B 7214

Dorillard (P) 185%

McKeesport T 731/2

Standard Oil N. Y. 10

Bank Clearings.

Bank clearings for yesterday

showed a decrease of \$19,268.27 un-

Minced Ham, 80@330. Lard 2 ibs for 25a Liver, Beef, 20a. Bologna, 250 28c. Bacun, 22238c. Liver. Veal, 50c. Wieners, 30c Dried Beefs 55@750. Spareriba 180 Zza. Neck Bones 9c. Liver, Pork, 15a. Beef Hearta 17a Strained Honey, 25c.

Cane Sugar, 25 ibc., 1.35@1.45. Pickled Pigs Feet, 124c. Corn Beef, 35@40c. Veal Loaf, \$2@35c. Pressed Ham, 35@ 500. Liver Pudding, 124@18c Souse, 25a. Goose Liver Pudding, 35c Mushrooms, 55@65c th Sassafras, 10c bunch. Cocoanuts, 10c and 12c each

Butter, 30 3 34c. s Fruits Watermelons, 35c. Jonathan and Winesap, 2 lb. 25c Bananas, 507c. Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25c. Dried Peaches, 21c ib to 30c lb. Dried Apricota, 30 to 35c lb. California Plums, 25c ib.

California Bartlett Pears, 250

Egga, 18@23c.

quart basket. California Apricots, 25c lb. Californai Oranges, 30@60c. Florida Oranges, 80@50c. Lemons 3 for 10c and 5c. Dates, 15c and 2 lbs. 25c. Prunes, 8@15c lb Package Figs, 10c and 15c. Pineapples, 10@20c. Cantaloupes, 10c to 20c. New Apples, 3 to 5 lbs. 25c. New Peaches, 6 lbs. 25c. Currants, 10c.

Marion Stockyards Hogs-Market lower; medium 6.50; heavy yorkers 7.00; heavies 540; light yorkers 600; roughs

Cattle - Frime steers and year lings 7@7.50; fair to good 6.500 6.75; heifers 5@6.50; cows. good 3.75@4.25; common and medium & @3.50; cutters 2.25@2.50; canners 1.50@2; bulls, good to choice 4.25@ 4.50; bologna 8.50@4; top calves

Sheep — Spring lamba 5.00; yearlings 3.50, wethers 344; fat ewes 2.00; cuils and common 1.00@ 1.50: bucks 100@2.00.

Local Produce (Prices quoted at Random Over

Heavy fowls 16@18; medium fowls 17; heavy springers 18@20; Leghorn fowls 12@13; Leghorn springers 15717; old roosters 8. Fresh eggs — 14@16; market Butterfat-24c.

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Air Reduction 80 Alleghany 578 Allied Chemical & Dye 113½ American Can 93½ American & Foreign Power 28¼ American Roll Mill 21¼ American Smelting & R. 31½ American Tel. & Tel. 172 American Tobacco B 120¼ Anaconda 24¾ Atchison T. & S. F. 137 Auburn Auto 135¼ Baltimore & Ohio 46¼ Bethlehem Steel 40 Briggs Mfg. 13% Bye Co. 31¾ Canadian Pacific 23	Timken Roller Bearing Transamerica Union Carbide Unit Aircraft United Corp United Gas Im. U. S. Rubber U. S. Steel Utility Power & Light "A" Vanadium Warner Pict. Western Elec. & Mfg. Willys Overland Woolworth Yell. Tr & C. Intl. Nickle Can. Estimated Sales 1,693
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PRODUCE

Cleveland By International News Service

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18-Butter-Extras 28½; standards 28; market

Eggs-Extras 231/2; firsts 164/0 17½; ordinary firsts 14½; market Live Poultry-Heavy fowls 22@

23; medium fowls 22; Leghorn fowls 5@18: heavy broilers 22@26; Leghorn broilers 17@21; ducks 12 @18; young geese 15; old cocks 12 @14; market steady. Homegrown Ohio Produce-(Re-

Bureau of Agricultural Economics); Apples-Early varieties 35@40c per bushel basket. Beans-Green and wax 75 g 100 per 1/2 bu basket.

ported by market news service,

Beets-Bunched 528 1-3c per Cabbage-Best 50 265 per 25 285 lb. basket.

Carrots-Bunched 5@10c per bunch. Celery-60275c per one dozenbunch basket.

Corn-Yellow, 7910c per dozen Lettuce-Leaf 1.25 @ 1.50 per 10 lb

Onions-Bunched, 10@1214c per Potatoes-Maryland Cobblers 2.15 @1.75 per barrel.

Radishes-Round type 24@40c per times. 2 dozen-bunch basket Spinach-40@65c per 10 lb. bas-Tomatoes-Medium, mostly 35 \$

Turnips-Topped 50@60c per % bu. basket Chicago

By International News Service CHICAGO, Aug. 18-Butter-Raceipts 12,765 tubs, creamery extras 285; standards 28;; extra firsts 284 @ 274; firsts 24@ 254; packing stock 13214: specials 2922214. Eggs-Receipts 9,574 cases; ordiures at the clearing house this dirties 10273; checks 10711.

· 基金基; prints 15% 全当; brick 16% large Bunday.

aged lower early today. Bearist reports on the new corn crop, in dicating that the condition was now about equal to a ten year average, were also a factor. Opening unchanged to 3-8 cents off. wheat later held near the initial limits. Corn started unchanged to 5-8 decline and afterward sagged

Downturns at Liverpool Have

Bearish Influence on

Chicago Pit.

By The Associated Press

by downturns in Liverpool wheat

quotations, grain prices here aver

all around. Setbacks in wheat prices were accompanied by European reports of better weather and by Washington official announcement that although prospects pointed to a Russian wheat crop smaller than last Two Extra Hole Matches year considerable exports from the Ukraine section of Russia early in the season were to be expected Liverpool dispatches said demand for wheat was negligible, and that i

winters wheat area age in the United States since 1913 took the 19th and the match. mated percentage reductons in import states were: Pennsylvania 10;

18; Kansas 14; Oklahoma 20; defeated Mouser 3 and 1. Texas 15; Montana 21; Idaho 10; below 45 cents to a new bottom for the season. Provisions responded to setbacks in hog values.

Grain . Market

Today & Close By International News Service

CHICAGO, Aug. 18—Cash grain close: Wheat-2 red 49% @ 50; 3 red 49以49¼; 6 red 47% 0148¼; 2 hard 50^3 , 451%; 1 northern spring 51 2 mixed 49 % (450; 3 mixed 48 ½ (4 49; 4 mixed 48; 2 yellow 49%; 8 yellow 49; 4 yellow 48; 3 mixed smut-

Corn-1 mixed 474@%; 2° mixed 47½; 1 yellow 47¾@48; 2 yellow 47% @48; 4 yellow 47; 5 yellow 48; 1 white 501/2; 2 white 50; 3 white 49%; 5 white 46%.

Oats-2 mixed 2114; 2 white 2114 @221/2; 3 white 20@21 %; 4 white 19% @ 20%.

Rye-No. 2 38%.

Barley-41	L@ 45.									
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Oy United Frenm										
Wheat		High	Close							
Sept		.49 1/2	.48%							
Dec	52 1/4	.53 1/2	.5234							
Mar	55%		.57 %							
May	.571/2	583	.57 1/4							
Carry	· -									
Sept	45	.46	.44%							
Dec		39%	.38							
Mar ,	42%	.4232	.41%							
May		.441/4	.431/2							
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Dec		.2314	.2254							
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TOLEDO, O., Aug. 18-Cash grain

Corn, No. 2 yellow 48@49; No. 3 yellow 47@49. Oats, No. 2 white 2014@2114; No. 3 white 18份20%。

Seeds in warehouse, unchanged

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Aug. 18-Liberty 31/28, 102.13. Liberty 1st 41/48, 103.2. Liberty 4th 14s, 10428. U. S. Treasury 4s, 108.10 U. S. Treasury 44s, 112.11

Live Poultry-Turkeys 18; old 15; No. 2 13; hens 20; No. 2 10; leghorns 15; spring chickens 3 lbs. and over 22, No. 2 15; ducks 4 lbs. and over 15; roosters 121/2; No. 2 8; leghorn roosters 12; geese 9; spring

Potatoes-Receipts 49 cara; on track 238; U. S. shipments 419, Wis. sacked cobblers 1.25@1.40, Wis. sacked triumphs 1.40@1.45. Kans. and Mo. cobblers 90@1.00. Idaho sacked russets 1.90@2.20. medium 1.70@1.75; commercials 1.50@1.55; triumphs 1.70@1.8\$; Colo round white 1.50.

ATTENDS FUNERAL RICHWOOD, Aug. 18Mrs. Myron A. Miller was called to Colum bus Monday to attend the funeral today of William S. Myers who was killed Sunday night in an automobile accident in Columbus. Mr Myers has visited at the Miller home in Richwood a number of

Shute Leading. LIMA, O., Aug. 18-Denny Shute. defending champion and professional at Hudson, O., took a commanding lead over a field of 65 starters

at the end of the first 18 holes of the state open golf tournament here today by turning in a card of 68, three under par. Guardsman Fined. Gerald Miller arrested Sunday by the police on a A. W. O. L. charge nary current receipts 14316; grad- from Camp Perry, was fined \$5 by week according to a check of fix- ed firsts 18; extra firsts 19219%; a military court at the Armory last night Miller, it was charged,

WHICH IS FASTER?

Chapman or Reynolds - That's What This Race Will Decide. By The Associated Frees.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18-A foot race at 100 yards between Ben Chapman of the New York Yankees, the leading base stealer of the major leagues, and Carl Reynolds, fleet White Sox outfielder, will be held during the Yankee-Sox series here next week.

The Yankees, Babe Ruth partic-CHICAGO, Aug. 18-Influenced ularly, thinks Chapman is the fastest man in the American league, while the White Sox believe Reynolds can outfoot him on the institute affairs. The institute straightaway.

Ruth recently won himself a good sized bet backing Chapman against Allen "Dusty" Cooke, a teammate, at 100 yards.

Necessary in Country Club Competition.

Two extra hole matches were Danubian countries continued necessary to decide a pair of the pressing sales. Rallies in the Chi- winners of the second round of cago market, however, were helped the Marion Country club golf tour. religious drama award and Harold by an authoritative unofficial esti- nament which ended vesterday. T mate that 16 per cent reduction of R. Allen and C. L. Grissinger batdomestic winter wheat planting tied to the 18th hole all even and league of the local church won the this afall was indicated by advices Allen won the next hole and took tableau with a family scene depictcovering practically the entire the match. F. L. Longshore and ing "Sweet Hour of Prayer" W. W. Clarke also played all even The smallest winter wheat acre to the 18th and Longshore then would result from this curtailment. In other first flight matches of The average production expectancy the second round, Bob Owens

on the indicated acreage would be overwhelmed J. J. Hane 7 and 5 about 465,000,000 bushels, compared K M. Bower, club champion in with 775,000 000 this year. Esti- 1929, won from J. Slanser 5 and 4. In the second flight Mapes de Veterans of Spanish War feated Jones 6 and 4, Colley won Ohio 17; Indiana 19; Illinois 17; from Brown 6 and 5, Brady from Michigan 15; Missouri 17; Nebraska Dugan two up and R. LaMarche

The third round of competition Colorado 23; Washington 17: Ore- will be completed by Saturday of gon 18. Corn and oats followed this week. The final match, a 36 wheat, with September corn going hole affair, will be played on Sun-

> MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By The Associated Press National League

Batting-Davis, Phillies, 350; Terry, Glants, .348. Runs-Klein, Phillies, 100 Runs batted in-Klein, Philles,

Hits-Klein, Phillies; L Waner Pirates, 160. Doubles-Hornsby, Cubs; Adams,

Čardinals, 37. Triples-Terry, Giants, 15; Traynor, Pirates; Herman, Robins, 14. Home runs-Klein, Phillies, 27: Ott. Giants, 22.

Stolen bases-Frisch, Cardinals, 16: Cuyler, Cubs. 12. Pitching-Haines, Cardinals, won 10 lost 2; Bush, Cubs, won 12, lost

American League Batting - Simmons, Athletics. 385; Ruth, Yankees, .382. o Runs-Gehrig, Yankees, 120. Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yankees,

Hits-Simmons, Athletics, 174. Doubles-Webb, Red Sox. 51. Triples - Simmons, Athletics: Johnson, Tigers, 13. Home runs Ruth, Yankees, #3:

Gehrig, Yankees, 32. Stolen bases-Chapman, Yankees. Pitching-Grove, Athlehes, wor

24, lost 2: Marberry, Senators, won

14, lost 2. YESTERDAY'S STARS By The Associated Press Vic Sorrell, Tigars-Stopped Yankees, 8-2, on seven hits. Jim Bottomley and Chick Hafey, Cardinals-Their eighth inning

home runs scuttled Glants in first Bill Terry, Glants-His home run, double and single aided in defeat of Cards in second game.

Silas Johnson and Owen Carroll, Reds, stopped Rebins with 11 hits; in two games as Reds won twice. Pat Malone ad Lester Bell, Cubs Former held Braves to three singles in first game to win, 6-1; latter singled in tenth to drive in run that won second game, 3-2.

PROSPECT LEAGUE WINS SILVER CUP

Take Honors for Second Time at Lakeside institute.

For the second consecutive year the Epworth League of the Pros. pect M E church won the silver loving cup at the Lakeside Epworth League institute for the highest standard of all-round ability in closed Sunday night.

The 12 members of the leas of won the stunt night activities with an original stant, "The Simps," wen third honors with their tableau and placed second on the boys' track team. Napoleon league was second in all events and Bellefontaine and Bascome leagues tied for third place.

Rev. and Mrs C W Suitzbach accompanied them as chaperones Those who went were Paul and Bob Sultsbach, Mary Emma Sultabach, Paul Russell, Floyd and Robert Emery, Miss Ruth Harmon, Miss Evelyn Bishop, Miss Betty Griffith Don Emery, Harry and Joe Rey-

The high school teague from Epworth church in Marion won the Bardt of Epworth league won the vocal solo contest. The sentor

Hold Picnic: A. B. Vogt Elected President.

A. B. Vogt of Marion camp, was elected president of the Tri-County Association of Veterans of the Spanish-American war, at the an nual picnic Sunday at Garfield park, a A large group of veterans and their families attended.

Thomas Glaze, of Marion, was elected vice president, Mrs. E. R. Bondley of Marion, secretary and Mrs. R. M. Miller of Marion, treas-

F. M. Wocheys Marion magician. entertained with a program of sleight-of-hand and card tricks and Paul B Gast and his band furnished music E R Bendley gave an entertainment with several musical instruments.

The Stars Say-

For Wednesday, Aug. 19

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE AN active and pussibly high-pressure state of affairs is presaged by the prevailing planetary configurations, but the financial return for those stimulated applications and in-Itlative may not prove satisfactory. The funds should be protected and the affairs safe guarded against some subtly un toward situation. There may be assistance or good council from elderly persons or institutions, with a sign of preferment or reward of merit from these. Letters may bring re-

Those whose birthday it demay look for a very lively and interesting year, with much stirring and the resources un der high pressures but the fionancial returns may not seem commensurate with the effort. Safeguard the money and seek advice and assistance from elderly persons and institutions, letters being well aspected.

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The under and will be teapena the fir at other and obligations Reers Augment In 1931. SPARIET OF COTTRELL and Balleatine Avenue, Marion O. Signed and acknowledged before me this August 15, 1931 TIMER J KNALSS Notice Public, Marion County, O.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL MAT LTR County, Ohio Case No. 21713

The transcentral Life inaurance

Company Plaintiff, William to Smith et al Defendant. in pursuance of an Order of Sale leaued from sait Court to me diie. I d in the above entitled action. tion at the door of the Court House Situaday the 5th day of September, 1951, at 2 o'clock P. M. the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the Township of

Bouling Green, to-nit: Being part of Military Survey No. center of the Elsor Road at the West 7308 rods to a stone on brokwith the East line of anti- Ronfiam a North 1 degree West 142 12 rods to a atone on broken bilika in the rester of the Lastin Road and corner to lands of Lafavotte Hells and school lot, with a big elm is tuchen in diameter which bears south 64 destroes west \$15 links thence with the center of said Road North 82 degrees linet \$165 rods to a stone at the intersection of the Rizor Road; thence with the center of said Rhad south 7 degrees east 142 rods to the place of beginning contain-

ing Sixty and Twenty-tour hun-diedths (60.74) seres of land, he the same more or less, but aubject to all least highways. Said premises appraised at \$2,two-thilds of the applainment Terms of sale tash on day of sale Advertised August 4th, 11th, 18th, 25th and September 1st, 1831 CHARLES C FYE. Sheriff, Markon County, Ohio,

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL County, Ohio, Case No. 21884. Harold t Schutta, Plaintiff.

George Lowe, et al. Defendants issued from said Court to me di-Will expect to sale at public auefion, at the door of the Court House to Marion, Marion County, Oblo, on Saturday, the 19th day of Meptember, 1931, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the Village of Morral, to-wit: Being Lots Numbered Fifty-nine (59) and Maty (60) as the same is shown and designated upon the plat of said Village of Morral and

of second in the Recorder's Office of said county, and being the same premises as is described in dead need Records of Marion County, haid lands were conveyed to the said Januis Lows by deed dated 12th, 1913, that is of record in deed books of Marion County,

Said property improved with a one and one-half story, six room frame dwelling and being tocated at the southeast corner of East and and cannot sell for less than two-Terms of sale: Cashe on day of Advertised August 18th, 35th,

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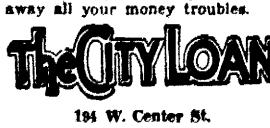
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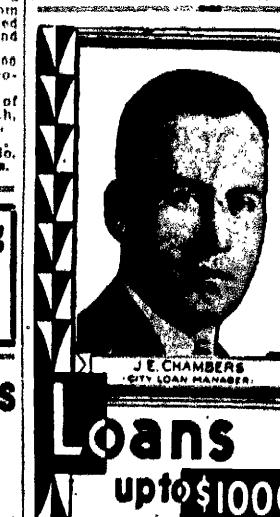
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Guest at Cedar Point

Convention.

order of Elks, it was said today,

are planning to attend the annual

convention of the Elk State Asso-

ciation-to be held in Cedar Point

next week. The gathering will

open Monday and will be featured

on Wednesday and Thursday by

the presence of Grand Exalted

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Games will feature the afternoon program and prizes will be awarded to winners. Free icecream and pop will be served during the afternoon and the picnic will be climaxed with a picnic dinner at 6 o'clock.

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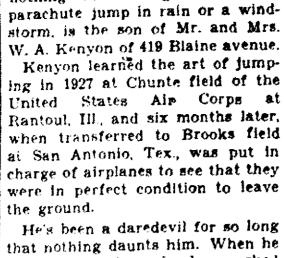
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Marion Man Knows No Fear as He Makes Daring Parachute Jumps



"DAREDEVIL" ART KENYON,

nothing of making a 5,500-foot

a young man who thinks

that nothing daunts him. When he owned a motorcycle he worked with it long enough that it did 88 miles an hour by a stop watch. He's been arrested for speeding, doing 65 miles an hour on north Main street to tune up his automobile before starting on a fishing trip to the lakes. And "Hip" Morris. Cleveland airmail pilot, refused when he asked to be taken up for a parachute jump at Galion while a windstorm was raging.

Fear is an emotion he's never experienced, except when someone else is driving an automobile. Then he admits he's a little shaky. Has Jumped 5,500 Feet

In 1928 he started making parachute jumps and made a jump from an altitude of 5,500 feet near a grove at Crestline. The thrill is what he's after. As

long as he makes expenses that's all that's necessary. Next summer he's going out for a limited commercial pilot's license. He's had about 80 hours of flying but needs some special work before his license is granted. Then he plans to have a ship of his own.

One of his jumps was 3,500 feet up in the air at night at Galion. Most of his jumps recently have been made at the Ireland airport west of Edison. He made a jump every Sunday and holiday at the Ireland field last summer.

Kenyon generally drops 800 feet before opening his 'chute. A 'chute drops 12 feet a second, and the jumper, after he leaves the plane and before pulling the rip cord, fails at a speed which has been estimated at 120 miles an hour. Knows the Ropes

A good stiff breeze is best for jumping, he said when interviewed. A breeze keeps the 'chute open and makes the descent more interesting as it swings the jumper from side to side. "Knowing the ropes" counts and Kenyon has mastered the art to the extent that he can land himself and his 'chute within a short distance of the place he "spotted" from the plane before he jumped This exhibition 'chute, which cost

were much against his profession at the start. Now both see almost every jump he makes. The sensation of jumping is most noticeable the moment a person

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With all his jumps, which he es- Shop at KLEINMAIER'S timated at more than 100, Kenyon has suffered nothing more than a slightly sprained ankle, last summer at Ireland's field. He was

other jump the following Sunday. His outfit consists of linen knickers, white woolen golf socks, white silk polo shirt lettered on the back in red, "Art Kenyon, parachute jumper," a white helmet, goggles and rubber-soled sports oxfords. The rubber soles are necessary for successful jumps from the wing of a plane. Leather soles slide around, and don't give the jumper time to concentrate on his

Recovering at Home-Theodore Shidler of 414 Windsor street is recovering at his home from a tonsil operation Monday morning.

lodge No. 889, L. O. O. M., met for its regular meeting last night at the lodge hall with routine business transacted. The lodge will next omeet Aug. 24 at the hall,

Funeral Held-The funeral of Rose Marie Hunt, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Hunt of 500 Thompson street, was conducted today at 1 p. m. at the M. H. Gunder funeral home. She died yesterday morning. Rev. Harold Osborn officiated. Burial was made in Marion cemtery.

Ambulance Drives-The W. C. Boyd invalid car made the following drives yesterday and today: Lester Yeager from City hospital to his home at 200 east Center street: Carl V. Roop Jr., from City hospital of his home on south Prospect street, last night; Mrs. Homer Rhoads of Morral, R. F. D., from Owens street to the Frederick C. Smith clinic for treatment this

Clark of 449 Fies avenue has been received at City hospital for treat-

Operated on-Miss Catherine Byers of 151 Franconia avenue underwent an appendicitls operation this morning at City hospital.

Kiddies' Fine Rayon



in front of the Marion airport hangar in the togs he wears when he makes the jumps. He has on the 'chute belt and is holding the ring. At his side a part of the 'chute is emerging from the bag in which it is packed. Kenyon lives at 419 Blaine avenue. He made the first parachute jump ever made at the Marion airport.

made of linen and silk treated to plane engine goes full speed ahead ever made at Marion airport, for made of linen and silk treated to plane engine goes run speed and the the B. S. T. airways of Florida. withstand the weather. The safety before the jump is made and the the B. S. T. airways of Florida. 'chutes used by pilots are 26 feet in roar of the engine and rush of the The 'chute he used was of oldwind is terrific. The instant the fashioned construction and he had For several months after he jumper leaves the plane he shoots to use a knife to cut the cord reacquired his chute, it was hidden downward, and nothing but the soft from his father and mother who slither of wind takes the place of all the noise that has gone before.

Standing on the wing of a 'plane, ready to jump, the wind stings the face to a beet-redness, and when Kanyon made his jump in the rain, the rain, forced back by the propellor cut like a knife, he said. Plans Delayed Jumps

Kenyon plans to make delayed jumps next year. "They're more exciting," he explained. The jumper drops about 500 feet, opens one 'chute, cuts loose from it, drans again and opens the second 'chute'

laid up for a week, but made an-

CITY BRIEFS

Moose Lodge Meets Marion Silks

Enters Hospital-Mrs. Lewis

To Remodel House. A building permit to remodel a

dwelling at 476 Ballentine avenue. was issued by City Clerk Sylvester Larkin yesterday afternoon to Mrs. Helen Robbins. The permit was the first issued since July 27

\$160. is 32 feet in diameter and is leaves the plane, Kenyon says. The Kenyon made the first jump

leasing the 'chute. Parachutes used by exhibition jumpers rarely fail to open, while many instances of the safety chutes failing to open have been recorded. The safety 'chute is work in such a manner that the flier sits on the pack. The folds of the material become stuck together and the 'chute fails to re-

spond when the jump is made. Kenyon's idea of life is all the jumps he could make in a day. every day of the week. He's a daredevil.

WED. Morning **Specials**

Specials in All Depts. EXTRA SPECIALS!

Interwoven Sox ||

35c, 3 for \$1 _ WED. Lisle 4 prs \$1

All Plain Colors 21 Interwoven



35c PARIS GARTERS. Wide web. fresh elastic. 19c \$1 White Broadcloth SHIRTS, Wed. .. 50c

Boys' Extra Specials Values to \$1.25

SPORT WAISTS, Wed. .. 59c° Wool Full Lined school knickers 95c

Reinforced Athletic UNION SUITS, Wed.

To \$1.45 Covert and LINEN KNICKERS .. 69c

HALF SOX, Wed. 19c

THIEVES STRIP CAR STOLEN AT LA RUE ATTEND STATE MEET

A stripped automobile belonging to a LaRue fesident was found on a side road near Big Island early Grand Exalted Ruler To Be today by Sheriff C. C. Fye and Deputy Chaster Cosgrove. The car was stolen last night.

Tires and all removable parts of the automobile, a Ford sedan, were taken before the thieves avandoned the car. Communication with LaRue officials this morning disclosed that the car had been maden there last night.

"NEED OF PRAYER" WILL BE SUBJECT

The convention will continue s "The Need of Prayer" will be the until Friday night. The annual election of officers will be held on s bject of the prayer service ser that day. Most of those from this mon by Rev. Carl V. Poops Wedcity who are planning to attend nesday night at First United will go to the Point on Tuesday. Brethren church. The young peo-

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Sell your old school books. Highest Prices. 146 E. Center.

All week-mornings only-shampoo and fingerwave, 50c. All dayhot oil shampoo and fingerwave.

\$1.00. Phone 2834.

CARD OF THANKS The family of Matilda LaVelle Crystal Lake Pool for swimming wish to thank the neighbors and and bathing? It is close to you. It friends for their kidness and sym- is inexpensive. Guards in constant pathy during her illness and death

beautiful floral offerings.

Dance at Woodshed Pavillon, Mt. Gilead, Wed, night. Schwinger.

Ladies wanting business college girls to work for board and room, phone 2767 of 9497.

Are you one of the thousands who appreciate the advantages of attendance. Completely sanitary. Also all those who contributed the Open daily until 9:30 p. m. Try Crystal Lake. You'll like it

A Home-Heating Plant that's Dependable

ple of the church will be in charge at the church park at New-

of the music. Thur day night the The Men's class won a

Loval Workers class will entertain and attendance contest bein

the Men's class at a picnic supper cently.

113 N. MAIN ST.

H. O. CRAWBAUGH HARDWARE

DRESS CLEAN-UP

\$5.00 silks, rayons, sheer summer fabrics-tu piece ensembles also included in this assortment.

Hosiery

Maid-for-You brand, part thread silk and full fashioned-newest shades.

New Derby styles, feather trims-large and small head sizes-popular colors.

Men's Ravon Shorts

and Shirts

39c Ea.

2 Pr. for \$1.39

\$1.95 and \$2.29

Millinery

THE JENNER CO.

Group of Men's Shirts

75c

The Harner Edwards

Wednesday Morning Specials

Sale of Dresses \$5.00

All remaining Summer Silk Dresses—white and pastel shades, formerly selling to \$16.75, to close

\$5.00

Cotton Wash Dresses \$1.95°

All Wash Dresses marked down for quick clearance.

Children's Stockings, sizes 6½ to 9½—Beige and Fancy—Values up to 45c, pair for	190 250
\$ values to \$1.00 for	250
100	

Sale of Stationery Regular 50c Boxes Regular \$1.00 Boxes Close Out Group of White Kid Purses- * \$1.00 value for Close Out Group of White Kid Purses-\$2.95 value for Colored Fabric Gloves

Group of Comfort Challies, " " " $4\frac{3}{4}$ to $9\frac{1}{2}$ yard lengths, yard10c

Group of Cheviot Shirtings, yard 10c 36 in. Brown Muslin, yard..................6c° 40 in. Brown Myslin, yard......8c Pongee Prints, 4 yards 49c

3 lb. Quilted Snowy Owl Comfort Batts, each 65c Empire Sheets, 81x90.....89c All Linen Table Cloths-54x70. colored borders—Each Heavy Fancy Bath Mats-\$1.00 Each Turkish Bath Towels-\$1.00 6 for Colored Dress Linens-Yard 6 Yards Steven's All Linen Crash

for

\$1.00

Great Clearance Sale of

Summer Wash Goods

Fancy Voiles-Printed Broadcloths-Handkerchief Lawns-Piques-Basket Weaves-Dimities -about 800 yards. Up to 50c values-

3 Yards \$1.00

Dotted Gallant Swiss-Crepes-Rayon Voiles-Chiffon Voiles-Most beautiful patterns and quality-Values in this group up to \$1.00 yard. For the first time and for Wednesday morning only-

3 yards \$1.00

Sale of Printed Silk Pongees

All remaining Printed Silk Pongees-79c and o \$1.00 quality-Close-Out Price-

Half Price Sale of Corselettes and Girdles

Bonfeless Corsetlettes in sizes 32 to 42. Stepin and semi stepin Girdles of silk brocade with knit elastic-Sizes 26 to 36.

> \$3.50 values for \$1.75 \$5.00 values for \$2.50. \$6.50 values for \$3.25

wning Valances, 24" wide, 55c regularly o close out.—Yard	· 35c
ancy Satine Porcho Pillows	
ample Carpets for catter Rugs	\$1.98
retonne Chair Sets	· \$1.50
ne Lot Cretonnes—	148
	22.0

All Bathing Suits-\$2.95 \$3.95

Suits A few Children's Coats in size 3 and 4 for Table of Gowns, Pajamas, Sweaters, Children's 790 Dresses. Boys' Suits - Each for

MRS. MARY LANDON

Funeral for Resident of Fair-

ground Street To Be Held

Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Ann Landon, 82, of

133 west Fairground street, died

vesterday at 8:40 p. m. of complica-

tions developing from a stroke of

apoplexy three days ago. She was

a native of Delaware county and

was the daughter of Thomas Allen

and Mary Stattlemeyer Allen, both

deceased. She was born Dec. 18,

Jessie of Lima, Emmett Landon

of east Fairground street. Elmer

Landon of Patterson street, Orville

Landon of Hughes street, Mrs. O.

J. Comer of west Fairground

sisters and three brothers are liv-

ing. Melvin C. Landon, her hus-

Terrible Eczema

Strong, Powerful Yet Safe,

Healing Oil Has Aston-

ished Sufferers.

Here is a wonderful antiseptic

oil now dispensed by pharmacists

at trifling cost, that will do more

towards helping you get rid of un-

sightly spots and skin diseases

Its action is little less than magi

cal. The itching is instantly

stopped; and in a short time you

are rid of that bothersome, fiery

eczema. The same is true of bar-

bers' itch, salt rheum and other

irritating and unsightly skin

You can obtain Moone's Emeraid

Oil in the original bottles for 85

cents at Henney & Cooper or any

modern drug store. It is safe to

any of the ailments noted above is

The Simplest

Method

To keep track of where you

are at is through a checking

account with this bank. By

depositing your money and

making payments by check,

your stub shows for what and

Don't let too many days

pass without systemizing your

affairs. Open your account

The National

City Bank &

Trust Co.

let_us

where your money went.

use-guaranteed-and failure

next to impossible.—Adv.

than anything you've ever used.

DIES FROM STROKE

Judgment Asked

special assessment on the property

after the transfer had been made.

Answer Foreclosure Suit

Charles E. Schaad and Mary

Charles E. Schaad and others.

Property involved in the suit was

sold to other parties after the

mortgage loan set up in the peti-

tion was made, according to the

Sets Up Claims

Answer and cross-petition of the

Waldo bank was filed in common

pleas court this morning in the

foreclosure action of the Morrow

County Building & Loan Co. of

Cardington against Harold Smith

and others. The Waldo bank

claims a judgment for \$253.11

against Clifford L. Beaver, one of

the defendants. The law firm of

Clark & Arter is counsel for the

Confirms Sale

Named Executrix

Appointed and qualified as execu-

trix of the estate of Matilda La

Velle by Probate Judge Oscar Gast

Attacking Owner.

*KENTON, Aug. 18 - Six men,

all of whom were said to be intoxi-

cated, went through a Mt. Victory

dwelling with all of the force of a

tornado and left behind a shell of

the building, in which two windows

were left intact. Kenton officials

Hundreds of dollars damage

was wrought by the sextet who ap-

peared at the home and when de-

W. Drumm, broke in the door; en-

gaged in a hand-to-hand fight

threatened to kill him; then tossed

sofas, chairs and bricks through

Forrest Butler, 29, Elmer Shark,

44, James Bird, 28, and Joe Foley,

33, all of Mt. Victory, are to be

charged with assaulting Drumm

with intent to kill and malicious

destruction of property. W. G

Wagner, 33, and Walter Houge, 27,

also of Mt. Victory, are to be

charged with malicious destruction

WRECKS RESIDENCE

Toledo Business Bureau Secretary

Target of Attack.

Frye's two daughters who were

were endangered by the blast

neighboring residences were shat-

tered and the Frye porch was

Frye's recent activity in a cam-

paign to cleanup business methods

here was cited by police as a pos-

Held to Grand Jury.

By The Associated Press

CHARDON, O., Aug. 18-Alleged

to have been driving an automo-

bile which collided with another

car near here, killing Richard

Voss of West Farmington, O.,

Michael Z. Gane of Hartford,

Conn., was held to the grand jury

today on a charge of manslaughter.

Neck Broken.

By The Associated Press

Wion, 55. Nelsonville, was in a

Logan hospital today with a bro-

ker, neck and a fractured skull suf-

fered when a passenger train hit

the community for half a hour.

believe the vines were picked up

far away by a severe wind storm or

cyclone, whirled across the country

and into a cloud to fall like rain

upon a hitherto vineless territory

by Rain of Pea Vines

Residents Bewildered

ATHENS, O., Aug. 18 - John

Windows in the Frye home and

None was seriously injured.

BOMB EXPLOSION

windows, it is alleged.

of property.

geau here today.

sible motive.

his truck.

AT MT. VICTORY

Marie F. Minoughan has been

are represented by J. W. Jacoby.

Emmanuel Baptist church, will of Funeral for Marengo Resident To Be Held Here Thursday.

tion in 1929, but paid taxes and a Mrs. Rachel A. Sherman, 56, died yesterday at 4:30 p. m. at her home near Marengo after a 14-month ill- | The taxes amounted to \$61.73, for ness of liver and gall bladder trou- which judgment is asked. J. D. Wilble. She had been seriously ill for liamson is counsel for the plaintiff the last nine weeks.

Mrs. Sherman leaves two sisters and a brother. Charles Collins of Centerville, Mrs. Lizzie Johns of Schaad yesterday filed an answer Upper Sandusky and Mrs. Edith in common pleas court in the fore-Rue of Kirkpatrick and her hus closure action of the Home Build band, Adam D. Sherman to whom ing, Savings & Loan Co, against she was married Sept. 1, 1902, in Windsor, Canada. She was a member of the Baptist denomination. Mrs. Sherman was born July 9. 1875, in Marion county to A. and Elizabeth Shull Collins, natives of answer. The answering defendants

The funeral will be Thursday at 2 p. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on south Main street with Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be made in Sherman cemetery. Friends may view the hody at the funeral home until service time.

ARRANGE RITES FOR CARDINGTON MAN

Bale was confirmed and deed N. W. McCracken Succumbs was ordered in the foreclosure acin Marion Clinic; Funeral tion of the Marion Chattel Loan Co. against Dallas E. Scott and Wednesday. others by Judge George B. Sco-Special to The Star field in common pleas court Satur-

CARDINGTON, Aug. 18 - N. W. dav. McCracken, lifelong resident of Morrow county died vesterday at 2:30 p. m. at the Frederick C. Smith clinic in Marion where he was removed Thursday. * Death was due to hardening of the ar-

MEN WRECK HOUSE Funeral services will be held at the home six miles easts of here. Wednesday at 2 p. m. and interment will be made in the cemetery Six Face Charges After Allegedly at Chesterville.

Mr. McCracken was born Aug. 28, 1869, in Harmony tp., and followed the occupation of a farmer. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eva McCracken and two children, Mrs. Blanche Smith of near here and Bryce McCracken of Mt. Gilead. Four grandchildren also sur-

Y. M. C. A. GROUPS TO ATTEND GAME

19 Cars Take 75 Boys to Columbus for Outing.

More than 75 members of the three Y. M. C. A. playgrounds left shortly after noon today for Columbus where they will be the guests of the Columbus Baseball Co. at a game between the Columbus club of the American Association and Milwaukee.

The boys making the trip are honor members as they have completed all tests for the cap emblems. The trip was planned for Wednesday, but it was learned that the last game with Milwaukee was today.

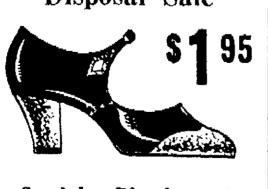
Nineteen automobiles were used to make the trip, furnished by Mayor L. Don Jones, A. W. Kette, J. H. Wooley, B. H. Peach, Roy McAfee, Frank Gegenheimer, William Woessner, Asa Queen, W. E. Orcutt, Dr. F. J. Hunter, Kenneth Fields, Dr. T. E. Sonnanstine, Henry Mickley, C. Carl May, F. O. Rudolph, Paul Price, George A. Hanley, Earl N. Hale, and J. J Stafford. The Hale and Sstafford cars left earlier this morning.

THE ITCH (scabies)

This tormenting disorder is caused by the itch-mite (acarus). It will continue for life if not treated. EXSORA kills, the itch-mite almost instantly. Three days ends it. Get complete EXSORA treatment at

Gallaher's Drug Stores

Wednesday Disposal Sale



Sandals-Blondes and Short Lines of Linens and Blacks

Sold from

On Sale Wednesday at

Rosenberg's

CHICAGO AND \$5.00 SATURDAY, AUGUST 29 (中)河南

RETURNING



FOUR TOLEDO BANKS COURT NEWS **OPEN STRONG TODAY**

Judgment for \$61,73 is asked by Ida Ralston in a common pleas Weather Second Trying Day court proceedings filed against Lucinda Walters and Charles Walters in Good Condition; Plenty yesterday. Ida Raiston sold the deof Cash. fendants a lot in the Evans addi-

> By United Press TOLEDO, O., Aug. 18-Toledo's four remaining banks opened for business today with the assurance of their officials that every depositor who wanted his money could come and get it. Emerging from a trying day late

Monday with colors flying, the Toledo Trust Co., the First National bank, the Spitzer-Rorick Trust & Savings bank and the West Toledo National bank entered upon the second day of their test with plenty of cash in the vaults and confidence that they had weathered the influx of withdrawals which followed the closing of four banks here over the week-end. Not only did the four banks fin ish the day in a strong position

itor who asked for it, but they reported many new accounts. Late Monday armored trucks from the Federal Reserve bank in Cleveland reached the Toledo Trust Co., and the First National bank with \$11,000,000 in currency making the position of those banks doubly secure.

after issuing cash to every depos-

CAPITAL POLITICAL POT DESERTS CALM

Governor Roosevelt in Limelight in Attack on Tammany Control.

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sponse to the Republicans of the special committee investigating conditions in New York City. The interpretation of New York newspapers that the move was a challenge to the Tammany organization in control of New York City's Democratic administration provoked the keen interest of the party outside of New York. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic

standard bearer of 1928, is a member of Tammany. He has so far refrained from announcing his position in the 1932 Democratic presidential contest. Anxious for Issue

Despite the eagerness of Senator Harrison, who is the ranking Democrat on the finance committee, to go to the country in debate

with Senator Dickinson of Iowa. on the tariff issue, there appears nied entrance by the owner, George to be no doubt that the administration is anxious, too, to make this an issue next year. The Republican national commit tee publicity bureau has been ham-

mering steadily on the tariff all summer and Senator Dickinson's acceptance of the Harrison chal- Keller lenge for a tariff debate came through the Republican publicity organization. While Governor Roosevelt is car-

rying on a two-front battle, within and without the party, the same may be said of the Republican leader, President Hoover. He is not only busily defending his administration and preparing for the future but there is every indication that he also is keeping a close eye on possible trouble within the Republican fold. Republicans close to the administration have been quick of recent days to reply to TOLEDO, O., Aug. 18 A crudely every attack that carries with it fashloned home-made bomb ex- danger of an intra-party uprising ploded on the front porch of the against Mr. Hoover's renominahome of Homer E. Frye, secretary tion.

of the Toledo Better Business Bu-ESTELLE TO CONTEST Lives of six persons, including sleeping in a downstairs room less JACK'S DIVORCE SUIT than 10 feet from the explosion,

Wife of Dempsey Orders Counter Action Filed; Both Charge Mental Cruelty.

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suffering without justification of Miss Taylor and Dempsey were

married at San Diego, Feb. 1, 1925. The date of separation was given as March 11, 1931. Miss Taylor discussed the nego-

tiations for a property settlement which until yesterday were said by attorneys to have been holding ip the separation suit. It was Jack's fault, she said-his

"display of temperament"—when her attorney insisted that he post collateral to guarantee payments to her of \$1,000 a month for three years and four months. "It was such a little thing that

I insisted upon," she said. "A property agreement had been reached. and it suited Jack. My great devotion to him was what caused me to ask so little. He is always saying he is broke, and I wanted to be as easy as possible on him. Asked Only \$40,000

"I asked only \$49,000, not a penny more. Out of that amount, I hoped to take care of a \$12,500 mortgage on my home, to complete payments on my automobile and pay attorney fees. The few thousand dollars that would be left would keep up There is not a pea vine farm withthe house for a year or less, until I could sell it. in miles of the district. Residents

> my attorney, Joseph Scott, insisted that Jack guarantee his promises to pay the monthly installments by putting up its equivalent in collateral, a trust deed in his Barbara corporation. Jack blew up and all our negotiations ended

long as there is going to be a diverce in this family. I am going to be the one to get it."

prevent Demosty from through with his suit.

upon by the couple had been upset by Demoser

A man or woman who is keen for

DEEP SEA DIVERS AFTER GANG BODIES OHIO NOT TO MAKE Chicago Officials Search Quarty

for Missing Men.

By The Associated Press

for Chicago gangster victims.

recent months, Roche said.

LINDBERGHS DELAY

Colonel and Wife To Stay

on Ground.

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from Petropavlovsk, they will have

commenced one of the most dan-

the Kamchatka capital to Nemuro

land with the Kurlles a convenient

stepping stone, the islands are any-

Storms Lash Area

rise from the restless Pacific wa-

dead and alive. Most of the few

inhabitants are the hairy Alnus,

a Cuius people who live in the

BIRTHS

northwest of Waldo are the par-

ents of a daughter, Anita Jane.

born Sunday at the home. Mrs

A son, Roger Wendell, was born

Va., at the home of Mrs. Bodley's

mother, Mrs. Jerome Cline of 194

east Walnut street, where they are

spending the summer. Mrs. Bodley

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence DeLauder

is the former Miss Mildred Cline

of the Delaware road are the par-

ents of a daughter born yesterday

Stolen Auto Found.

An Oldsmobile coach, Belonging

to James Brown and stolen from

east Center street Sunday night,

was found by the Marysville police

at that place last night. So far as

is known the car was not dam-

TWINS BORN

BUCYRUS, Aug. 18-Mr. and

Ars. Harold Kibler, 922 south Wal-

nut street are the parents of twin

sons born Sunday at Monnette

Memorial hospital. Mrs. Kibler

Work is a habit; has to be learn-

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS

COMING TO

Hotel Kumfort

was formerly Miss Clare Hale.

ed like other habits.

three days.

noon at the home.

for the Lindberghs.

thing but that.

Ill., a suburb.

ERIE FISH SURVE

Board of Control Turns Down CHICAGO, Aug. 18-Deep sea divers may be employed to look Request for \$15,000 for Work. This was revealed today when

By The Associated Press Patrick Roche, chief investigator COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 18 Ohio for the state's attorney's office will make no survey of Lake Erie said he had received information fish at this time. The state board he considered reliable that a waterof control, at its meeting yesterday. filled rock quarry, 100 feet deep. withheld its approval of such'a prowas the burial place for several ject pending the outcome of similar mysteriously missing Chicago surveys made by the federal governgangsters. The quarry is situated ment and Ohio State university. in a deserted section near Summit,

Deferring action on a request by a joint legislative committee for Leo Mongoven, reputed lieutenant \$15,000 with which to make the surof George "Bugs" Moran, seven of vey, the beard pointed out that the whose followers were slain in the federal government's observations 1929 St. Valentine's day massacre. would be published within a few and Tommy Abbott, who is reported months. This report, the board to have been kidnaped by rival said, probably would supply the inliquor runners, are two suspected formation desired by Ohio. gangsters who have disappeared in The board authorized the expendi-

ture of \$296,000 for construction of a new power plant at Ohio penitentiary from which the new state office building will draw its heat and light. The money will come from HAZARDOUS JUMP he penitentiary's manufacturing and sales fund. Expenditure of \$84,000 for furnish-

ing two new dormitories at the Fog-Shrouded Route Causes London prison farm also was approved, the board transferring this amount from the farm's maintenance funds. The dormitories, built last year, will house 1,000 men. Transfer of \$26,000 from the same fund for the purchase of boilers and and other vessels off the Kamstokers at the institution was chatka coast, was broadcasting authorized. weather reports three times daily The board released \$160,000, alon the assumption that they would

ready authorized by the legislature, be received by Russian operators for construction of a dining room, at Petropavlovsk and assembled kitchen and store room at the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans When the Lindberghs finally hop home at Xenia. The home's trustees were urged to replace the floor in the present dining room, for gerous hops of their vacation which \$10,000 was alloted some fourney. Although a map would seem to indicate the flight from The board rejected the applicaa simple matter, much of it over

tion of Senator Joseph N. A kerman of Cleveland for \$15,000 to fiannee the campaign for the \$7, 500 0.0 state, welfare building bond issue; postponed for a week action on a request by Frank McKee, Aside fro mthe danger of fog state director of aeronautics, for and sudden storms which have a an airplane to cost \$5,000, and rehabit of lashing the islands sud- lease of \$12,100 for state forestry dealy, the Kuriles are sparsely in- purposes to the Ohio experiment habited. Like the Aleutians they station.

ters, a string of volcanic peaks, GIRL SWIMS ACROSS **BOSPHORUS STRAITS** By The Associated Press

ground and hunt with primitive ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 18-Anita Grew, 22-year-old daughter of United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, today swam the 19 miles of the Bosphorus a straits from the Black sea to the sea of Marmora in five hours. She had been training for the

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Hoch of feat since she tried it and failed because of adverse winds and choppy seas last year. Today she finished the difficult swim appar-Hoch was formerly Miss Viola ently with plenty of reserve Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bodley of Follansbee, W.

Her father and two friends followed her in a small boat. Miss Grew used the breast stroke over the whole distance.

service at a rate of about Man new subscribers a year.

This Woman Los 64 Pounds of Fa

London is increasing its telepon

Mrs. H. Price of Woods, as a writes: "A year ago I walkage. lbs. I started to take Krus nen snow I weigh 126 and never fall ter in my life and what's marlook more like 20 yrs, old that. mother of 2 children, one 19 g the other 18. Every one of a friends say it's marvelous the w I reduced.

To lose fat with peed take a ba teaspoonful of Kruschen in a 3.4 of hot water before breakfast eve morning-don't miss a morning-85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks-get at Henney & Cooper or any destore in America. If not joyte satisfied after the first home money back.—Adv.

Fill Your Bin with good coal from Leffler's

Diamonds Watches Jewelry!
on our
Weekly Payment Plan MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS JEWELRY STARADIO (

TROUSERS TO MATCH

the coat and vest that's still good o wide choice of patterns and fabrics off ŭzes . . . exceptional values at \$2.50,\$4.00,\$5.00 ...\$6.00 RICHMAN BROTHERS

COMPANY 167 West Center Street

Suffered Terribly With Tetter

"I suffered terribly with tetter for two years. It was on my face, back, scalp and arms. The isching and burning were severe and I could not sleep at night. My clothing aggravated the breaking out and it caused disfigurement.

Two Years. Healed by Cuticura.

"I tried different remedies but without success." I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment so purchased some, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. L. Frazier, 12422 Imperial Ave., Cleveland, Ohio,

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for Port Stanley, Canada at \$1:59 P. M. (E.S.T.)

ence in the appearance of one battery from another But a world of difference in performances! The most important outward character istic of a battery is the name plate. And the name on bat teries bought here is the maker's promise of our pledel of unusual battery quality!

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Let us show you the country's great-

est refrigerator value, incorpo-

rating the 30 essential features

suggested by 10,000 housewives.

Majestic's hermetically sealed great new totally pump and motor are free of noise, free of vibration, and guaranteed for 3 years. Liberal terms make purchase easy.

ILLNESS FATAL TO SYCAMORE WOMAN Lifelong Resident of Crawford County Succumbs:

The funeral will be conducted

Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Kraner

home, followed by buriai in Marion

cemetery. Rev. S. F. Porter of

ficiate. The body will be removed

from the Hess, Markert & Axe

funeral home on east Church street

late this afternoon and may be

viewed at the Kraner home until

High Building Will Be Put

in Use.

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be found at the building for the

entire department, Bowman said

The teaching personnel will var,

little from that of last year, and

will include about 200 teachers,

principals and supervisors. Seven

teachers to fill vacancies have been

street, Miss Marie Johnson of 380

Monroe street, Miss Marcella Bow-

ser of 152 west Fairground street,

Miss Lucille Hunt of 481 Delaware

avenue, Miss Elizabeth Grace Kline

of 291 Thew avenue, Miss Rosanna

Crow of 645 south Prospect street

for half time, and Miss Ruth Ball-

enger of London, O. Teachers will

Extensive repair work has been

done on the various buildings over

the city during the summer, it was

announced, with several heating

plants rebuilt and repaired. Very lit-

tle redecorating was done, in an ef-

fort to keep within the alloted

Superintendent Bowman said to-

day that this year the school plant

will be reasonably supplied with

desirable classrooms for the first

time in several years, but will lack

sufficient teachers for the proper

be assigned Sept. 5.

budget, Bowman sald.

allotment of pupils.

OPEN ON SEPT. 8

SCHOOLS HERE WILL

service time.

She is survived by her children, New Oakland Heights Junior

street and Mrs. George Kraner of very little industrial training of

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GOES QUICKLY appointed and include Mrs. Elizabeth Bensley of 237 north Prospect

Sons Survive Special to The Star

SYCAMORE, Aug. 18 - Mrs. Caroline Riedel died today at 1:20 a, m. at her home here following a 12-days illness of paralysis and complications. Mrs. Riedel was born Feb. 14 1850, in Crawford county and had

resided in this vicinity all her life. She was the daughter of Gottlieb and Caroline Deininger. Her husband was Albert Riedel to whom she was married March 17, 1870. Mr. Riedel died 10 years ago. Surviving are five children Wil

liam A., Wesley, Charles, Chester and Wooster all residing near here Nineteen grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren also survive. A daughter edied several years ago.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the home and at 2 p. m. at the United Brethren church of which Mrs. Reidel was a member. Rev. J. E. Shafer will officiate.

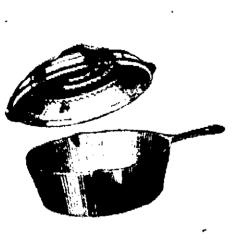
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changer of Commerce Committee Will Meet Thursday; To Plan Work.

ation of the Marion chamommerce committee on will be effected at the first fithe committee Thursday the offices of the chamber. wn executive vice presia mounded today.

aming of a chairman and littees will be among the es of the committee, which formed by the chamber to on public officials in a conmanner to bring about ad possible reduction of

sphool and city taxes will mmediate attention of the committee, as these subdivisions are row laying the foundations for zex sear's expenditures. However, mattee probably will concern reelf with county tax problems, are now under consideration of taxonion committees of the Marion County Farm Bureau and the Peniona drange,

15 CANDIDATES FILE EXPENSE ACCOUNTS

Unsuccessful Campaign Costs Paschall \$76; Landes Lists \$41 in Report.

Frank Paschall's unsuccessful cuest for nomination as the Republican candidate for mayor cost nim \$70.89, his expense account, on file at the office of the board of electrons, shows. All candidates their expenditures during the campaign and file them with C. G. Ritzler, deputy clerk of the board, by Aug. 21.

Fifteen candidates have filed expense accounts to date. Eleven of hat number list no expenses of

J. L. Landes, successful candidate for nomination as city auditor on the Republican ticket, spent 141 in his campaign. Mayor L. Don Jones, nominated as Democratic candidate for mayor, spent only \$14.32 for his successful campaign. William M. Fabian listed expenditures of \$4.50 in the campaign which resulted in his nomination as second ward councilman on the Democratic ticket.

Those who listed no expenditures in the primary campaign include R. E. Grubaugh, Democrat, who withdrew as a candidate for city auditor; J. M. Miller. Democrat, unsuccessful candidate for nomination as sixth ward councilman; J. A Wilkins, Republican, unopposed for nomination as first ward counman; W. G. Slack, Republican, nominated as candidate for councilman-at-large; R. C. Snare, Republican, unopposed for nomination as city treasurer; Grant Haldeman. Republican, unopposed for nomination as candidate for fourth ward councilman; L. E.

Starr, Republican, unopposed for nomination as sixth ward councilman: Harry G. Baker, Democrat, unopposed for nomination as candidate for city auditor: C. L. Price, Republican, nominated as candidate for councilman-at-large; and Carter M. Patton, Republican, unopposed candidate for city solic-

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Townships Prepare To RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS Select Party Candidates

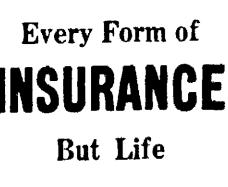
Pleasant Township Democrats Will Hold Caucus Thursday Night; Petitions Must Be Filed with Board of Elections by Sept. 4.

Thursday night when the Pleasanti

ant township house Aug. 20 to the nomination of county school ion. board members. Democratic cen-

W. Augenstein. several years ago, but is used as, in the county are stirring an active a means to get voters together to ladle in the political boiling pot.

Two Seek School Posts Alhough Pleasant township is





Political activity in Marion coun- | tion of township officers, members ty's township will get under way of the county board of education have already been busy. R. T. Thew of Morral R. F. D. No. 2 and township Democrats will nominate A. W. Jones of LaRue have already candidates for the Nov. 4 elections, entered the county school board A caucus will be held in the Pleas- race. Their petitions, signed by the required number of voters, have been filed with county board of nominate three members of the elections. They are candidates to Pleasant school district board of succeed S. W. Almendinger of education and the party's candi- Waldo and C. T. Guthery of LaRue. dates for a justice of the peace whose terms expire his year. Guthand constable. It is possible that ery is filling the unexpired term of signatures will be taken toward the late J. B. Conley of near Mar-

Pre-campaign activity is well tral committeemen in Pleasant under way throughout the county, township, arranging for the meet-| political observers say. Much ining are J. L. Beringer and Paul terest is being taken in the nominations, particularly of township The caucus has no official stand and school district officials. Tax make it a tale of two cities when ing since revisions in election laws reduction organizations and groups nominate their candidates by per favoring candidates who have taken a stand for comprehensive re- 10 p. m. Wednesday. She will also ductions in taxes

All nominations by petitions must taking the initiative in the nomina- be filed by Sept. 4, C. G. Ritzler, deputy clerk of the board of elec- Farmers Union" will be the subject tions, warned today. No petitions of a talk by Miss Mary C. Puncke, will be accepted by the board after Illinois state supervisor of the 6:30 p. m. Sept. 4.

lages, there are six councilmen, a broadcast will be made over an treasurer, a clerk, marshal and NBC network. mayor to be elected for two-year terms. Nominations should run nearly twice the number of candidates to be elected.

District school board members will nesday. be elected in all 15 districts outside the city of Marion.

city school board to succeed Hector | Hawaiian guitarists, in "Drowsy S. Young, Mrs. Frank King and Waters" and "Across the Sea," at F. C. Gegenheimer, whose terms 5:45 p. m. Wednesday from the expire, will be elected Nov. 4 NBC Chicago studios. Nominations must be filed before

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Disarmament To INDEX OF STATIONS Be Discussed By Editor

WEAF (New York) 666. WJZ (New York) 700. WABC (New York) 800 WTAM (Cleveland) 1070.

WLW (Cincinnati) 700. WAIU (Columbus) 640. EDEA (Pittsburgh) 966. WHK (Cleveland) 1290.

Night Programs

TIESDAY, AUG. 18

in a broadcast over an NBC-WJZ coast-to-coast network at 7:15 p. m. 5.60 WEAF, WTAM, Black and Gold Room otch. Wednesday, Mr Villard who has WLW, Thies' orch. recently returned from a six months study of reparation in Jobs WaraM. Alice Blue Gown.

France and Germany, will take as 5.20. WLW.Old Man Sunshine. the subject of his talk "Disarma-5:45. WJZ. WLW. KDKA. * Lowell ment and Our National Interest in

Frances Williams, musical comedy and vaudeville star, who recently appeared in the Broadway revue, "The New Yorkers," will she sings "Philadelphia" as one of her contributions to the broadcast of the Personalities program over the WABC-Columbia network at

sing "The Great Indoors."

THE likelihood of the success or

A failure of the forthcoming gen-

eral disarmament conference will

be discussed by Oswald Garrison

Villard, editor of "The Nation"

"The Farm Woman's Place in the Farmer's Union Mutual Life Insur-Before the deadline, dozens of lance Co., during the regular Marion county residents must be monthly meeting of the Farmers nominated for public office. In Educational and Cooperative Union each of Marion county's seven vil- at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday. The

A trombone novelty, "Sounds on the Hudson," and Massenet's "Elegie" are to be presented in the Each township will elect three Chicago Screnade by Harry Kogen trustees, a clerk, justice of peace and his orchestra from the NBC and constable for two-year terms. Chicago studio at 2:30 p. m. Wed-

Pictures of their homeland will be Three members of the Marlon | depicted musically by Jim and Bob,

Beech News

BEECH-Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Clauner had as their Sunday guests Miss Anna Schewman of Chicago, Mrs. Paul Funk of Columbus, Mrs. W. Kannedy of Marengo and Wallace Patten of near Cardington. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuttle and daughter of Findlay were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Charles Shupp and son Eugiene of near Edison and Wil-Sunday at the J. F. Tittlebaugh

William Krick of Decatur, Ind., is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tittelbaugh. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Albright and family and Miss Mary Wyonla Kenny of Iberia spent Monday with

Mr. and Mrs. John Myerse Mrs. Eva. Scale of Marion visited Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shaffer of near Mt. Gilead, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Shaffer and daughter Phillis of near Edison were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Gompf.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Stout of Marion, Mrs. A. C. Ttout and Misses Elizabeth and Florence Snyder of Akron. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fields of Claridon were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Klinefelter at the home of Mrs. Adeline Kine-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Myers visited Friday at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schrote of near Waldo.

Elmer Ringert of near Waldo and the W. C. Ault home. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. January and felter.

family spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs. R. O. Dyke in Marion. Miss Reta Van Meter of Meeker was a Sunday guest of Miss Pearl

Mrs. Estella Halt and family of day at the Jerome Ault home.

Day Programs

WAIU. Musical Clock.

8:00. WTAM, Gene and Glenn,

8:15. WTAM. Tom Waring's Trou-

8.30. WAIU. Popular Tunes-Wil-

9:15. WHK. Morning Minstrels. KDKA. Dance Miniatures

3:36. WLW. Dance Miniatures.

10:15. WLW. Bradley Kincaid.

Down.

II:00. WTAM. Troubadour.

Time trio.

WLW. Stars.

12:00. WLW. Village Rhymester.

12:15. WLW. Chernavisky's orch.

12:30. WTAM, Larry Funk's orch. WHK, Atlantic City Musicale, WLW, Miss Mary C. Punke-

1:80. WLW. Harry Willsey's orch.

KDKA, Plano Moods.

WHK. Marian and Jim. KDKA, Chicago Serenade, WAIU. Studio Musical.

2:00. KDKA, Too Ticklers. *

2:45. WHK Dancing by the Sea.

3:30. WHK. Camp Concert. WAIU. Rhythm.

4:18. WLW. Comedy Sketch.

4:30. KDKA, Jack Foy.

ington baseball game. WLW. Thies' orch.

4:45. WLW. Raymond Mitchem and Quartet.

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1:00. WHK, Rhythm Kings.

1:15. WTAM. Landers' orch.

1:45. WTAM, Players.

WHK. Madriguera's orch.
WAIU. Neighbor Palmer's
Noon Hour.

WHK. Raiph Christman

WAIU, Felix on the Keys.

WAIU, Frohock's Program.

WHK. Three Men in a Tub.

KDKA, U. S. Army Band.

WHK. Ethel and Harry,

10:45. WTAM. Sweet and Low

KUKA Jean and Her Dad.

7:15. WLW. Sunbirds. KDKA. Jack boy.

7:30. WTAM. Cheerio.

badours.

8:15. WHK. Dutch Girl,

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 19

6.30. WLW. Jim and Walt. 100, KDKA. Morning Parade

6 69. WTAM Meditation. WJZ. WLW. KDKA. Amos WABC, Late Smith.

KDKA, Revelera. WAIL Desints King Symphony orch. 6.30 WTAM Stiene and Glenn WLW. Southern Singers.

WARC, WHK, baddy and 8:45. WABC Morton Downey. 7:50 WEAF WYAM Sanderson

and Crumit. WJZ WLW KDKA. Don Vorhees orch. WABC, WHK, Pryor's Band 7:15, WARC, Round Towners. WAIU, L B. S. of Lancaster.

7:20. WEAF Wallenstein's orch. WLW, Willsey's orch. WABC, WHK, Bon Bons, 145. WJZ. WLW. KDKA. Sisters.

of the Skillet. WABC. Manhattan Seren-8:00, WEAF, " WIAM, Bendix's WLW. Fuller's orch.

oWABC. WHK. Henry and WAIU. Betty Clark-Blues Singers

8:15. WLW, Murray Horton's orch. 8:30, WEAF, WTAM, Orch. and WJZ. KDKA. Music of the WARC, WHK, Mixed Octob and orch. WAIU. Olentangy Bark orch.

9:00. WEAF, WTAM, Rolfe's orch. WARC, WHK, Ben Bernie's WAII! Russell Point Dance Marathon.

9:15. WARC, WHIC Tito Guitar, 9:80. WJZ. KDKA. Clara, Lu and Em. WARC. Olentangy Park orch.

9:45. WJZ. KDKA. Waves of Melo-10:00. WEAF, WTAM, Little Jack

WLW. Minstrel Show. liam Tittelbaugh of Marion visited | 10:15. WTAM. WEAF. Stebbins RDKA. Jimmy Joy's orch.

10:30. WTAM, Joe Smith's orch. WLW. String Trio and So-

10:\$5. WJZ. KDKA. Dream Pic-WABC. Seaside orch.

11:00. WJZ. KDKA. Russ Colombo. WABC. Romanelli's orch, WHK. Day's orch. WLW. Spanish Music.

11.15. WTAM. Maurice Spitalny's WJZ. KDKA. Paul Whiteman's orch.

11:39 WLW, Instrumental Program. WABC Nocturne. WHK. Memories Garden.

WTAM, Melodies. WLW. Chernavisky's orch WTAM. Emercon Gall's orch. WLW. Casa Loma orch.

east of Beechespent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. William Krautter. William Halt of east of Beech is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith.

Those who attended the Camp Sychar services at Mt. Vernon Sun-Miss Clara Fitchiner of Marion, day were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Klinefelter, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kline-Nettie Fichtner visited Sunday at | felter, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sergent, Omer Clara and Emerson Kline-

> Mr. and Mrs. Derver Denman of near Waldo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilson and family of near Edison visited Sun-

Ohio's New Tax Laws

This is the seventh of a series of articles by International News Service, explaining the new taxatlen laws adopted by the Ohlo 89th general assembly.

caught trying to conceal taxable property from assessors under the terms of the new opersonal property tax law enacted by the 89th general assembly. As a threat to those who try to hide their wealth, the legislature

Severe penalties aface persons

authorized the tax commission to add a penalty of 50 per cent of the assessment whenever a false roturn is filed. Admittedly this provision was

an attempt to bring to light all the state's taxable preperty. One of the chief charges against the old Ohlo tax plan was that it permitted the wealthy to conceal property on which taxes should be If suspicious that a property

holder is trying to evade the payment of taxes, the commission may take drastic steps to learn the truth and add the 50 per cent penalty if it confirms its original

Erring tax-payers may correct their mistake only by filing a supplemental return within 60 days. In that case their penalty will be cut from 50 per cent to five per

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Authority to call before him any person whom he believes has failed to make a proper return between 1926 and 1931 was granted county auditors, who also were granted i the right to assess penalties of 50 per cent of the amount listed in the tax return.

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German Dam Against Bolshevism Breaks: Flood Reaches England

BY OTTO D. TOLISCHUS News Service)

LONDON, Aug. 18-The German dam against Boishevism^eis broken. Broad streams of Red ideology pouring through huge gaps and winding through the manifold phases of German life are beginning to lap the shores of England. This is the appalling mut worldhistoric truth dawning upon Eu-

rope and the world. Forms Defense

This is the reason that the British government has proclaimed a national emergency and called statesmen of all parties to help ramify the bulwarks and erect a new line of defense against the Rea tide by stabilizing finances through common sacrifice as in time of war It is becoming apparent hat a great social revolution is sweeping the world, likely to be as fateful to economics as the French revolution

the watchword; work or bread is the watchword now. The French revolution meant political emancipation of the masses. Economic emancipation is now demanded. It is symbolic that war monuments were erected only to unknown soldiers. Vast masses of 10:00. WLW. McCormick's Fiddlers living unknowns are marching to-

was to politics. Liberty was then

ward their economic place in the The revolution initiated by the challenge of Bolshevism to capitalism or what Count Kaysering calls 'privatism" is intensified by the breakdown of capitalism, which must face the charge of millionsoof

WHK. Boy from Songland. WAIU. Book Review-Doro-thy E. Reid. hungry amid the greatest abundance of goods in the world's his-WAIU. Cletus Compton's Old tory. The collapse is the result of the mushroom growth of the world's 11:15. WTAM, Breen and Lerose, WLW, KDKA, Pat Barnes.

social overhead, represented by huge political debts, armaments and socialistic extravagance. In KDKA. Jimmy Joy's orch. WAIU. Carl W. Albrecht, America, racketeering is costing \$12,000,000,000 a year-all of which, reduced to purchasing power, which flutted the markets and produced a problem of overproduction which is really under-consumption. The greatest loss of all is uncertainty in

> stifling business initiatiwe. Germany Marked The revolutionary tide, spreading from Moscow and battering the

the future and loss of confidence,

gates of Asia and Australia, threatens to make Germany its first European victim. The victors of Versailles left the

KDKA, Refrain Revue. WAIU. Matinee Entertainers east Prussian fortresses as a defense against Bolshevism, but reparations and their refusal to make peace with German mationalism and the properties classes put so-2:30. WLW. Symphony Concert cialism in the saddle and undermined Germany's old social and economic structure. The world is still courting German socialism because it is a convenient foreign policy, forcing Chancellor Hein-3:00. WTAM. Cleveland vs. Washrich Bruening to lean in the same direction.

The crisis precipitated by France's haggling over the Hoover moratorium has driven Germany 4:00. WAIU. Junior Artists' League. further Red. Before me is a report from a British bank to its!

"Recent developments in Germany," re report reads, "must afford concern to the entire capitalistic system. It is little realized You break it-we fix it. Marion yet to what extent Germany has

adopted the practises of Soviet

Russia. Banking has become a 000,000 of British funds frozer (Copyright, 1831, by International state monopoly. The mark is peg- German bills and credits in Te ged currency, little different from many as well as \$350,000.000 the system of control of the rule." French short term credits in Lo The German crisis is due partly don, all of which menace the zo

portation of German ideas.

Dole Cost Heavy

growing socialistic appetite, as

manifested in the far-reaching

demands scheduled for presentation

to the Labor party conference in

Steady increase of the highest

taxes in the world is now approach-

ing the point of diminishing re-

turns, and it is only a question of

time when flight of captal tryng to

escape taxaton will begin the same

are suffering unemployment is

rising to record heights and foreign

monies are getting scary, which is

most serious in view of the \$900,-

as in Germany.

to reparations and partly to reserve. socialistic extravagance. Many of

Britain's test will be whether Britain's troubles are due to im- has learned from the Germ catastrophe. It was regarded most encouraging that she is sur The unemployment dole, costing moning all her moral and financi more than \$600,000,000 annually is reserves. Whether the Germ Britain's greatest menace, creating dam can be repaired is doubtful a deficit in the budget, undermining morals and creating a rapidly-

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Seek Damages in Death of

Dairy Stock.

Special to The Star

Miss Savilla Streby and E. K

Keeler presented claims amount-

dairy stock to the city council last

was destroyed as the result of eat-

ing pasture and weeds that had

been covered by weed destroyer.

The claim of Miss Streby amounted

pasture that was covered by the

The Keeler claim amounted to

\$355 which was the loss of three

cows and four calves, damage to

pasture and veterinarian bill. The

Streby stock loss had been ap-

not be used near livestock.

he resignation of M. H. Houser

MINERS ASK HOOVER

Six Thousand Men Will Go

Back to Work During

Negotiations.

By United Press

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Aug. 18

Six thousand striking West Vir-

ginia coal miners are ready to de-

clare a truce if President Hoover

or Secretary of Labor William N

Van A. Rittner, international rep-

resentative of the United Mine

Workers of America, outlined the

proposal in a telegram to Doak

promising the union would order

its members back into the pits dur

ing the arbitration negotiations.

He also submitted his suggestion

to T. N. Moran, secretary of the

Fairmount Coal Operators' associa-

In the message to Doak, the

"You can consider this an of-

settlement of the strike made by

the United Mine Workers of Amer-

"The coal operators in Clarks

burg, Shinnston, Lumberport and

Flemington fields, where approxi-

mately 6,000 men are on strike,

of mine guards have been placed

at these mines for the purpose of

creating a general reign of terror.

"Coal operators in northern West

Virginia have signed wage agrea-

ments with the United Mine Work-

ers of America We have submit

ted to you in all good faith the

proposition that we agree to sub-

mit this entire controversy to the

President of the United States or

"We agree further that upon ac-

ceptance of this proposition by the

back to work immediately."

ica in northern West Virginia.

union representative said:

ficials said today.

TO BE ARBITRATOR

were allowed at the meeting.

veed destroyer.

at \$190.

ing to \$570, for the destruction of

night. It is alleged that the stock

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 18-

Duce Extends Power. By The Associated Press ROME, Aug. 18-Premier Mus-

clini today took another department of the Italian government into his own hands, announcing

which examines bills preliminary

to their submission to parliament,

Wyandot County Girl Wins Grange Declamatory Contest

County Contestant Was Third Place: Lykens Resident, Second.

Special to The Star WOON OT, Aug. 18-Miss Ber-Brook of Kirby, Wyandot won first place in the Disange declamatory contest Mt. Zion school buildnight when represenm the district, which intimen. Crawford, Wyandot ---w countles, participated why Oder of Lykens county, was placed sec-

the third place was won Agnes Berry of LaRue. veented Marion county. st is being sponsored by Grange and Miss Krock esent the district in the Judges in the con-W. W. Narramore of county, C. O. Brown of nety and John Kelser

r & Williams of Marion county and following the contest. W.F. Kirk of Port Clinmaster of the grange. and entire work and acand Mattenal grange.

Allee Corfman, also of Upper Sandisky, and selections by the Grand Prairie erchestra were the musical

Miss Krock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Krock of Kirby and was graduated from the sakm fligh school in June, 1929

HERNDON, PANGBORN PAY JAPANESE FINES

American Fliers Now Make Plans for Tokyo-Seattle Flight.

TOKYO, Aug. 18-Clyde Pangbron and Hugh Herndon Jr., Amergan aviators, today paid fines of \$1,025 levied against each of them by the sueprior court here for taking photographs while flying over fortified Japanese areas.

Considering the incident closed, of the fliers, applied to the Japanese aviation bureau for a permit where they plan to start a non- Co. for a number of years.

be made at a conference of home. fereign office and communications

Story of Founding of Galion To Be Outstanding

Special to The Star GALION, Aug. 18-The presenta- effects of the World War followed tion of the historical pageant on by the leaving of the Erie terminal the evenings of Aug. 26 and 27 at when the people departed for Mar Heise park will be the outstanding ion, and how Galion dispelled the feature of the Galion Centennial gloom and overcame this obstacte. celebration and was especially The last episode displays the preswritten by J. C. Sullivan of Co- ent resources of Gallon and the lumbus. The interpretative dances finale is elaborate and spectacular and processionals were composed in every detail. by Miss Fern Olmsted and costumes and staging are under the direction of Mrs. Emilie Sullivan. both of Columbus

Burn Hero

The pageant which will be very spectacular and beautiful will be celebration. presented in 16 episodes by a vast of 500 people of Galion and the

The wilds of the Galion district before the coming of the white man will be staged as the first episode and will continue with the Indian life. The burning of Col. William Crawford at the stake by the Indians will be featured after which the settlers arrive in covered wagons drawn by a team of oxen. Episode No. 5 is the founding of "Goshen" by Jacob and Michael emilenments of both the State Ruhl which is later changed to "Gallon." The early German A visual solo by Mrs. Edward ploneers and the Cabin life of the Neare of Upper Sandusky with pioneers will be shown. Episode range accompaniment by Miss No. 8 will represent the specters of fevers and how they were contracted through the swamps and undrained lands.

> Railroad Life Early pioneer life including the Quiting Bee will be displayed followed by the development of Galion when the stage coach brings the first mail. The coming of rail roads and railroad shops will be the special features to be followed by the Civil War. Some treasures

WILLIAM FOSTER DIES AT HOME HERE

of the Gay 90's will be presented

as items of the Industrial Era.

Marion Man, Native of Claiborne, Passes Away After Long Iliness.

William Foster, 59, a native of Claiborne, O., died at his home 728 Davids street today at 12:20 p. m. the American embassy, in behalf following an illness of 18 months from Bright's disease.

He was a member of the Odd enabling them to fly to Samhushiro Fellows lodge at Pharisburg and beach, northern Hondon island, had been employed by the Osgood on flight across the Pacific to was united in marriage in 1903 to an increase in the price of crude Laura Schwab who survives with oil. The general top price now is A decision on the request will one sister, Mrs. Lottle Elliott of 52 cents a barrel. Pharisburg.

. The body was removed to the W. efficials, probably in a few days, C. Boyd Funeral Home on south ing in the field, had closed down the embassy having asked that the Main street. Funeral arrangements completely last night. Isolated wells have not yet been announced.

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enty	69c Window 50c
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1.awn, , 39 inch wide, 15c	Dac Titurator co. L. L. L
25c Printed Voile, Batiste,	Step-ins, Aprons, 59c Brassleres 25c
Rose, yd 100	65c Sanitary Goods, Belts,
Orchid, Flesh, Rose, yd 10c	59c Brassieres, flesh color
30c Charmeuse, Black, Navy,	
Material, yd 5c	27c Boys' 19c
	Table Damask, 25c
88c Men's Khaki Work Pants 50c	69c Blue and White Checked

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Episode number 14 will show the

Costumes Elaborate

The costumes and scenery will be of the finest and this production will be of great merit and \$ | to \$215 which was for the loss of credit to Galion and the Centennial

Governor Sterling Declares Martial Law To Stop Oil Production ___

By The Associated Press KILGORE, Tex., Aug. 18-Texas National Guard cavalrymen rode through the great East Texas oil field today, carrying to operators the military ultimatum "Shut down by noon or go to fail."

Declares Martial Law The order was issued by General Jacob F. Wolters, commander of ed by the council but no successor the 56th brigade, who took military was appointed to fill the vacancy. control of four East Texas countles martial law sproclamation of Governor Ross S. Sterling. The governor acted to stop production. until the state's new conservation laws can be put into action, of a field which oil men say has demoralized the industry through its

overproduction. Within 36 hours after occupation, troop officers anticipated the shutdown order would be practically 100 per cent effective.

Governor Sterling's action followed closely that of Governor William H. Murray of Oklahoma, two weeks ago in shutting down Oklahoma's wells by martial law. The Kansas public service commission also has acted to bolster the petroleum industry by threatening to shut down wells. Leaders Cooperate

Leaders of the industry praised Governor Sterling's action and sale it, together with Governor Murray's shutdown, should bring about

Seventy-four companies, including all the major concerns operatwere being closed by the guardsmen today.

A fear that thousands of oil workers would be thrown out of employment through the close down were largely discounted by operators. Drilling was continuing as usual with no ban on bringing in new wells if they were immediately shut down. Most companies planned to care for employes during the shutdown period.

25 RESUME WORK AT BUCYRUS PLANT

BUCYRUS, Aug. 18-Twenty-two machine girls and three other employes returned to work Monday at the Ohio Weatherproof Garment plant which has been closed for several months. * The company recently went into receivership but it's difficulties have been worked out and the factory is expected to be in full operation until Christ-

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August Furniture

HOME TRNISHINGS

GALION, Aug. 18-Mrs. Philip Schuler is reported to be seriously ill at her home on South Boston

WHITE, BULKLEY TO LEGION PLANS

George White and United States Senator Robert Bulkley will address a county Democratic rally here Saturday at Lake Idewild. The local committee has planned a basket picnic and will furnish free coffee, lemonade, ice cream and wieners.

of the Democratic campaign local-tion favoring repeal of the ly, it was learned. The program eighteenth amendment loomed toconsists of a picule dinner at day in the final business session noon, a band concert at 3 p. m., of the annual convention of the speaking at 4 p. m., followed by an Ohio American Legion, old time fiddler's contest.

ANNOUNCE WINNERS two dairy cows and two dairy calves, and damage to a helfer that did not die as the result of eating

Calion Players Play Quarter Finals: Trophy Tournament ment Opens.

Special to The Star

praised at \$80 and the Keeler loss of interest is being manifested in the golf matches which are being The city clerk was authorized to write to the manufacturers of the weed destroyer the salesman did is poisonous or not. It is alleged at the time of the purchase of the week destroyer the salesman did not mention the fact that it should defeated Ben Leonard, 5 and 4; L. Councilman Henry Reamsnyder tendered his resignation at the meeting last night as he expects to Paul Wilson and Ralph Evans will trol to "alleviate the dangerous and move to Arlington in the near future. The resignation was accept-The president's cup trophy tour phans home at Xenia. Mr. Reamsnyder was appointed last be a handleap affair. The follow- the board, in seasion at Columbus,

Ten bills amounting to \$414.28 Place, Harley Miracle; D. G. Srother, Henry Talmadge; Harry Patrie, Dale Quay; Earl Padgett, Ira-Armstrong; Ben Leonard, Paul Wilson; Amos Jago, A. M. Metheany; F. E. Bernard, Carl Boehm; Boyer, L. C. Goard; Pete Evans, A. the home. C. Richards; Rev. W. N. Robertson," Dr. M. L. Helfrich; Ralph Evans. Stuart Peters; Phil Welland, Earl

MILLIONS HOMELESS IN CHINESE FLOODS

O. L. Smith and U. E. Campbell.

River Rampage Doak act as arbitrator, union of Yangtse Brings Havoc to Four Provinces.

By The Associated Press HANKOW, CHINA, Aug. 18-A carefully compiled survey in the cated today that at least 30,000,000 persons were homeless and about 10,000.000 utterly destitute in the four provinces hardest hit by the current Yangiss river flood. The river bottoms areas in

Hupeh, Anhwel, Hunan and Honan port as the hardest hit. The Yang- cide. tse remained well above the flood ficial transmission of the plan for Yesterday's high mark was three rea second. feet above—the maximum—level have decided to reopen their mines reached by the river during the on a non-union basis. Hundreds

disastrous floods of 1870, Reports of lawlessness among desperate refugees caused Japanese authorities to set a military patrol around their Hankow concession.

Thousands have perished. A new danger threatened to arise in the stoppage of the drinking water supply as high water under-

mined the reservoirs. has headed several relief projects Miss Winter suffered bruises about to the secretary of labor to act as in China, reached here by airplane the face and body when the car from Shanghai to direct a survey turned completely over in the of the damage in the tri-cities of ditch, and her parents, Mr. and Hankow, Yanyang and Wuchang, Mrs. Alpha E. Winter, who were

Company Shows Profit.

By The Annotated Press MIDDLETOWN, O., Aug. 18 --A net profit of \$159,503.52 was roported by the American Rolling Mills Co. for the three months end ed June 30. The company had a deficit of \$693,186.53 in the previous three months.

Killed by Train.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 18 -The body of a man killed by a train here has been identified as that of Russell Maston, 21, Miamisburg, O. His companion, Harvey Whaley, New Market, O., was injured. Maston's father lives in West Carrollton, O.

Roadhouse Bombed. By The Associated Frans NEW YORK, Aug. 18 - The

Woodmanster inn, a Bronx roadhouse featuring Texas Guinan and her company of girls, was bombed early today, a few hours after the place had closed for the night. Pelice reported that the explosive, evidently thrown from a speeding automobile, shattered several windows in the place, but otherwise did no damage. The blast was heard for several blocks

BERLIN, Ang. 18-Two men entered berg today, shot Book

Party Picnic Saturday. NENTON Aug. 18-Governor REPEAL FIGHT

Closely Contested Battle Looms at State Convention on Wet Proposal.

By The Associated Freas CLEVELAND, O. Aug. 18-A The rally will mark the opening closely contested fight over resolu-

> cisive action, in which the resolutions committee deadlocked over the question, proponents of the rewas leading the repeal forces.

Elden of Cleveland. Paul Herbert refused to determine whether the of Columbus had considerable sup- shot was accidental or intentional. GALIUN, Aug. 18-A great deal port for the post,

Meet Next in Toledo

played at the Galion Country club the convention selected Toledo as of the dead woman, asserted that The quarter finals in the class its 1932 convention city and unamit it might have been murder. His A flight were completed yesterday mously endorsed Elden, retiring daughter often quarreled with her with the following results: Henry state commander, as Ohlo's choice husband and a letter, written to a Talmadge defeated U. E. Campbell, for a candidate to the national sister, corroborated his statement 7 and 6; Pete Evans defeated Hor- commander's post at the Detroit that they were unhappy together. ace Freese., 7 and 6; Stuart Peters national convention in September. In a heated session, the conven-B. Lutz defeated D. G. Strother, 3 tion expressed its displeasure over and 2. Ira Armstrong will play failure of the state board of conplay Carl Boehm this week in the disgraceful conditions" existing at quarter finals in the Class-B flight, the Ohio Soldiers & Sailors or-

nament started yesterday and will Communicating its feelings to Radical Writer, Former O. S at 6 a. m. yesterday, under a August to fill the vacancy left by ing pairings have been announced, the convention delivered an ulti-L. H. Kreiter, H. E. Freese; Horace matum that the hoard act or face the displeasure of \$2,000 members of the Ohio department and 24,000 members of the women's auxiliary Previously saying they had too many other matters for consideration, board members later released L. B. Lutz, C. F. Unckrich; Wallle \$160,000 for a new difting hall at

10,000 in Parade

Last night 10,000 delegates to the convention staged their annual Remy; Dr. Millard, Dr. C. Adania: parade before 250,000 spectators. It was one of the greatest millclaimed by a storm of ticker tape, waste paper, torn-up telephone directories and newspapers from windows of downtown office build

By The Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O. Aug. 18them with a knife. The man, James Harvey, 50, was killed. The injured, all negroes are: Raymond Johnson, 24, James Dar-Police said so far as they could provinces were named in the re-lascertain, it was justifiable homi-

yesterday's record mark of 53 feet fourth consecutive title as premier grand jury empanelled yesterday. 5 inches. It receded half of an corps of Ohio. Elyria edged out inch today, reviving hopes that the the Massillon post by less than s crest of the flood, which started point in the contest yesterday. Tothree weeks ago, had been reached, ledo won class B honors with Be-

MARION TEACHER IN AUTO CRASH

BUCYRUS, Aug. 18-Miss Vir

tue Winter, supervisor of Marion playground and Marion school teacher, is recovering at her home 427 east Lucas street today from injuries received when her car left the road near Green Springs Sun-John Earl Baker, American who day when a rear tire blew out His plane landed after flying over with her, also received bruises and coal operators to put the mines the three cities for an aerial recon-suffered from shock. The car was

OF WIFE RELEASED

Habeas Corpus Proceedings that hereafter the council of state. Bring Freedom: No Charges Filed by Authorities.

KENTON, Aug. 18 - Webster Brown, held here since Aug. ? as officials completed an investigation into the killing of his wife, Myrtle, 22, was freed by action of

Habeas corpus proceedings were instituted in common pleas court and Judge Hamilton E. Hoge suthorized his release when it was liritated over vesterday's indedetermined that no formal charge had been placed against Brown.

Prosecutor Harry I. Kaylor and Sheriff Morton Ansley have been pealer were prepared to bring up investigating the case since Corothe proposal from the floor. Wil- ner F. M. Elliott of Ada returned iam E. Handley of Cincinnati, for a verilet showing that Mrs. Myrtle mer Cincinnati post commander, Brown, mother of four young children, had died from a gunshot One other principal item of bush wound and that the gun was held ness remained, that of selecting u in the hands of her husband, successor to Commander John A. Webster Brown. Coroner Elliott

Testimony of Brown from the first indicated that the shot was In its closing sessions yesterday, accidental but Everett Hare, father

NEWSPAPER WRITER SHOOTING VICTIM

U. Student, Wounded in Leg in Kentucky,

HARLAN, Ky., Aug. 18-The Harlan circuit court disposed of minor cases today white county officers investigated the wounding of a press correspondent yesterday and plans went forward for the first trial tomorrow of a murder charge arising from coal field dis-

Boris Israel, 21, former Ohio State university student, serving as correspondent for the Federated press, with labor papers among its tary demonstrations in Cleveland clients, is in the Pinevilla hospital since the World war, and was ac- with a bullet wound in the leg. He said he was shot at by three men who took him in an automobile to the city limits of Harlan and ordered him out of town.

Israel said he was talking to a deputy sheriff at the courthouse door when the three men approached and forced him into their Three members of a Cleyeland automobile, Sheriff J. H. Blair said American Legion post hand were he would question the deputy in recovering from knile wounds to- an effort to learn the identity of day, received in a melec last night the men. Israel, who will be in the hands of Chinese authorities indi- on a downtown street when a haspital for a week, said he thought crazed man ran amuck among he would recognize them if he saw

The correspondent was the second newspaperman to be wounded during the labor troubles here. Last row, 19, and Benjamin Shelin, 32. month Bruce Crawford, editor of a Norton, Va., paper, was shot in the foot as he was crossing a bridge here. He left Harlan. The ambush Elyrla's drum and bugie corps shooting of Crawford is one of the level here and only slightly under today was in possession of its crimes being investigated by the

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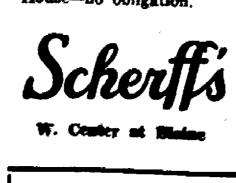
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Daily Proverb-"Beauty in the unworthy is poison in a casket of gold."

William C. Watson, who in 1897 left Paterson. New Jersey, to take a locomotive from the works there to Texas, returned to his family in that city this week. Quite a leisurely trip, we'll say.

Owing to the protests of union officials to the scale of wages specified in the contracts for the jobs, road work amounting to \$6.-500,000 out in Illinois has been carried over until next year. That doesn't make a noise a bit like easing unemployment.

made use of a plot, utilized by Edgar Allen Poe in one of his novels, to escape. Does education pay? Whatever the answer to the question, it's evident that a literary education is helpful at times.

A prisoner in the Iowa state reformatory

Governor Emmerson's revenue commission has ripped the lid off the high cost of public school buildings out in Illinois by showing that on one junior high school building, the contract price of which was \$2,286,318, the excess profit was approximately \$500,000. Possibly Mayor Thompson was so busy fighting King George at the time the contract was let that he let the politicians put one over on him.

Chicago is planning to utilize the light from the mighty star, Arcturus, to start the machinery of its "Century of Progress" exposition in 1933. Why would it not be more typically Chicagoan to start the thing off with the flash of a gangster's gun?

Two thousand farm laborers have reached Lorca, in southwestern Spain, from the pueblos of Abites, Dona Inez and La Paca, claiming that, although rain has fallen all about their territory, none has fallen on their pueblos for seven years. Great Scott! Think of all the talking about and newspaper publicity given to droughts over here!

A North Carolina man narrowly escaped death when he swallowed two yellow-jackets while eating an apple. He dislodged them from his throat while they were still stinging him, but the poison from their stings spread through his system so rapidly that it was with difficulty that physicians saved his life. Why can not people be content to eat the meat of an apple and throw the core away?

At an altitude of 9,850 feet and at a point approximately 248 miles from both the west and the east coasts of Greenland, a German scientific expedition has found ice 8,850 feet thick. Wonder what kind of a sales talk a high-pressure electric refrigerator salesman would be able to get off in that country?

They Will Have None of It.

The cotton growers of the South are just about as anxious to adopt the suggestion of the farm board for the reduction of their crops as they are to cut off their right legs. This was made apparent by their inception of Chairman Stone's suggestion that every third row of standing cotton be plowed under.

From some of the fourteen cotton-growing states came absolute rejections. From others came substitute proposals. From California came a request that it be not considered in the plan. From none came approval. It was figured by the farm board that the decision of Texas, the largest producer of cotton in the country, would have great effect on the decision of the other states. The view expressed by Governor Sterling is that it would be just as reasonable to ask the farm board to burn up a part of the crop it is holding as to ask farmers to plow up their crops.

A number of the states, while opposing the board's plan, indorsed the idea of reducing this year's production, but by some plan less drastic than that proposed.

In making its proposal, the farm board indicated that if ten of the fourteen states addressed would enter into an agreement to put the plan into operation by September 1, it in return would agree to hold its stabilization cotton for one year and urge upon cooperatives the advisability of similar action in regard to their 2,100,000 bales.

been their crops to sell should the prices be men. fair.

ing to some extent on the campaign of the so- the first who has fallen into his delusion in called "Progressives" in congress looking to this regard, and probably will not be the last. Vote for men that will do things for the good the fixing of prices on certain farm products. and possibly he has come to the realization of which cotton is one, and on oil. It would that brains and training are as necessary to prove exceedingly annoying to the cotton industrial and business success as quickly as growers, should they destroy a third of their would the average man of his understanding cially those who wish to enter a good college. crops, later to find the prices made right by who forced himself into a position of power be to them simply intolerable.

The Preacher of Humility.

Twenty-seven Indian delegates to the second London round table conference sailed from Bombay, last Saturday, and Gandhi was not one of them despite the pact of last March signed by him and Lord Irwin, then viceroy of India, which stipulated that the Gandhi party would take part in the conference.

Over issues designated as trivial by some of the delegates, the Indian National congress, which represents the Gandhi party, last week voted that he should not go to London, assigning as justification of its action the "repeated serious breaches of the Delhi pact by the provincial government." The Delh: pact, it may be said, is the Gandhi-Irwin pact to which reference has been made.

Regardless of the fact that the resolution

calling for his abstention was drafted by him.

Gandhi is quoted as saying, following its

adoption: "I need not say what a great blew

it has been to me that I am not to go to London." It may have been, but manifestly the blow was self-administered. Can this eleventhhour making of the pact a mere scrap of l paper be taken to line up with his profession? Isn't is possible that the press of the United States has been, and still is, going to the extreme in the glorification of this preacher of the doctrine of humility? Admitting all that can in reason be said of him; admitting for the sake of argument that he is sincere in his endeavor to better the condition of the masses, in contradistinction to the classes, of India; admitting his great influence over the lower classes of India, is not the press inclined to attribute to him certain qualities he does not possess? Does not he himself hold out the possession of qualities he lacks? As a matter of fact, has he not been overdoing what here in America we call "playing to the gallery?" Has he not, for example, been overdoing the humility business? Was it humility which caused him, in persuance of his goat's milk diet, to discommode the force of a big London hotel that his goats might bt housed to his satisfaction and he be given quarters in a bare courtyard, where he might spin and meditate? Is it

Sunday, a number of city papers published an Associated Press story from Bombay written by an Ohioan, who went to India as a missionary and became a disciple of Gandhi, a paragraph of which reads:

a visiter, and cling to his loin cloth?

humility which causes him to defy the ways,

customs and dress of a land in which he is

"The Christian finds him so much akin to Jesus that he tries to caim him as a fellow-Christian, despite all the Mahatma's disclaimers."

Let's see? Is there any record, sacred or profane, that Jesus ever defied the custom of the peoples He visited by going about in a loin cloth- Is there record that the Savior ever was unwilling to accept the fare and living conditions of those with whom He made temporary abode? Hardly! The Lord was not given to any form of ostentation. And what other than ostentation is a form of humility which attracts attention by resort to the bizarre and the freakish? And it will require some effort to find record of a case where Jesus ever championed disobedience of the law. either civil or otherwise. But there is record that He once said: "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which be Caesar's, and unto God the things which be God's."

The Ohio senate investigating committee claims to have discovered wholesale opportunities where highway contractors can overcharge the state on payments they claim have been made into the workmen's compensation fund, citing a case where the state paid one contractor a total of \$11,415.15 for industrial insurance from 1928 to 1931, inclusive, on one lob alone, and paid into the fund during the same period but \$4.024. Little wonder that our highways prove expensive!

Two thousand railway employes laid off recently by the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National railways have been reinstated as the result of an agreement between the two railway companies and the Brotherhood of Railwill be divided among a great number of men. If the plan will work north of the international boundary line, why not south or it?

The treasury department in Washington has ordered the closing hereafter from 9 p. m. to 8 a. m., daily, of the international bridges at Laredo, Brownsville, Eagle Pass, Del Rio, Hidalgo, Roma, Thayer, and Zapata, Texas, and has prohibited night passes, the expectation Home industries must be protected! How can our corn syrup, grape concentrate and malt products people succeed otherwise, to say nothing of our rum-runners and gentlemanly bootleggers?

White-Collar Class Forgiven.

In the light of the Rudzutah explanation of the recent speech of Stalin, it is apparent that the white-collar class, made up of engineers and others, is forgiven by the Russion dictator, and is to be put on the same footing with manual laborers. The new and complicated process of nationwide industrialism, Rudzutah stated, had made high technical knowledge and executive efficiency absolutely

If the chart supplied by Rudzutah to make understandable the Stalin speech is correct. and it should be, for he stands next to Premier The cotton growers, however, apparently feel | Molotoff in the favor of the ruler of Russia's that it will be better to let their crops mature | millions. Mr. Stalin has receded from his oneand take a chance on the price of cotton, re- time assumption and now realizes that it takes gardless of what may be the action of the more than machines and workmen to make a destroy a third of their crops now and have | men of technical and excentive ability to do | be given publicity on this page. but two-thirds of what otherwise would have the thinking for the soviet's untrained work-

It's a decision which the bolsheviki leader Then, too, the cotton growers may be bank- should have reached long ago, but he is not "fixing" legislation. A blow like that would which he was intellectually unfitted to hold and retained only through a rule of terror. ; Aithent topice bisbalators more

TO THE RESCUE.



Editorial Opinion.

IS LOVE ROUTED?

says the world conflict in Europe made women | backache. It may be so severe as to- in men's rivals, and that love is routed in the incapacitate him completely. It drives the suf- on Giddings that he was past twenty-three into that famous room in Downing street, war of sex.

Casseres says that never was there a stime when man hated woman and woman hated man so thoroughly as at present; never was there so much bitterness and disillusionment, so little real love and understanding. He insists that the "modern freedom" has given woman a "goto-hell" attitude toward men. The two sexes seem to him to have nothing but contempt for each other. He affirms that they need each other, but they don't want each other.

M. Casseres, though a writer of note and a lover of parts, whose personal romance rivals any the world has known, perhaps, doesn't know it all. Like all speculative philosophers, he argues from restricted premises. He frequently knows very little of the mass of normal men and women. Nature has not changed in certain respects since the beginning. Men and women, biologically and sentimentally, remain much the same yesterday, today and for-

De Casseres is fostunate in that his own love experience has been enduring and happy, but there are millions who can say the same think of their unions and their loves.

Man and woman not only need each other, but they do want each other. M. De Casseres to the contrary. Nature calls. Love is. The world moves on as it has moved on through the innumerable centuries. The woman wants her man, and needs him; the man wants his woman, and needs her. They are complements or life is a failure. The changes, socially or otherwise, wrought by the war and since that time are ephemeral-mere surface disturbances on the mighty flood of human life, which is as immutable as in the days of Eden's glory.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

FREEDOM OF SEAS FROM ICEBERGS.

This year, for the first time since the Titanic sank in 1912, not an iceberg has been sighted below the Grand Banks. During that fateful spring more than a thousand flowed into the path of transatlantic navigation. As a result of the tragedy an international patrol was created which succeeded in warning ships when the menaces were sighted. Scouting by the United States coast guard furnished valuable information to mariners, and in the subsequent way Trainmen by which the available work nineteen years not a life was lost by collision between ship and berg.

Experts are not prepared to say why the North, Atlantic has been free from the peril this year. Doubtless a record has been estabhished that reaches much farther back than the period covered by the patrol. Advantage of the situation has been taken for an oceanographic survey to ascertain the extent, drift and character of currents in that region and their possible relation to the iceberg trend. In 1923 hundreds of bergs stranded on the Labrador coast and possibly a similar shoaling tendency has this year kept them out of deep being that most of the money spent by Amer- water. That the Arctic should thus lift its icans in Mexico for liquor will be diverted to blockade of the northern lanes in a season American business houses. That's the stuff! when ocean travel has measurably declined gives almost an aspect of treachery to what

manifestly is a coincidence. Meanwhile the quest for scientific data goes forward. The life history of icebergs is being traced from their avatar off Greenland to their Nirvana in the Gulf stream. At present they seem to be cluding investigation. The future idea is in keeping with their insidious character. Exposing only an innocent-looking fragment above water, their bulk with its invisible shelving formation conceals the huge derelicts of the sea. Nature's submarines share the odium of submarines made by man. But they have not deceived the patrol into relaxing vigilance. If the bergs, now temporarily hiding, break away from their moorings, the event will be reported. And the observation cruisings will be as alert next year as they have been in the past.—Philadelphia Ledger.

What Will Better Marion?

The following is the answer of one citizen to the question, "What Will Better Marion?" -the second in the questionnaire circulated by Dr. Carl W. Sawyer to get a comprehensive insight into the community feeling regarding our home city, in the hope of arriving at a remedy for handicaps, if any, from which board with its stabilization cotton, than success of industry, one of the essentials being of various citizens to the same question will

Everybody to have enough civic pride in themselves to think and talk that this is the best town of its size in the state of Ohio When a public improvement comes up for

election, vote for it and forget high taxes. of the public, and not for party affiliations or personal gain. Our school system has been lax in giving

where they demand entrance examination. In many high schools the work is sufficient for students to pass these college examinations

Backache a Common Ailment.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Benjamin De Caseeres, essayist and poet. One of man's most common complaints is ferer to all kinds of medicines and appliances in attempts to find relief. It may cause him to be bedridden for many weeks.

Various things may cause backache. The most common and important cause is a sprain of the "sacro-iliac articulation." The joint is located at the lowest portion of

the spine. It marks the place of contact between the spine and the hip bone. The condition of strain or sprain may be months. It is related of him that when later

brought on by a fall, by lifting a heavy weight. by a blow or a sudden twist. The condition may follow long-continued standing, bending, able to surprise many of his colleagues with lying or sitting. Some cases in women have the first-hand information he could contribute appeared after childbirth. The sprain causes severe pain. This is made questioned, he gave it, and claimed to be the

worse by standing, by rising from a sitting position, or by any movement which jars the sacrolliac joint. Although the pain may be localized in the

ioint, the discomfort is more that of a general backache. Sometimes the pain involves the sciatic nerve and travels down the back of both legs to the ankles. The victims of this complaint often know, of the weakness and have a feeling of com-

plete helplessness in consequence. They dread the effect of any sudden jar or twick. There are various forms of treatment. The most successful is rest in bed. If every individual who has had a recent attack of this nature would only realize the amount of suf-

fering and torture escaped by immediately going to bed, less misery would follow sacro-lliac sture. Strapping by adhesive plaster which is enforced by canvas rolled around the waist is one of the quickestmethods of taking pressure

off the joint. In most cases there is immediate relief of the pain. For most individuals who are susceptible to this type of strain. I recommend a sufportive brace of some kind. This appliance is best obtained by prescription of the physician who

is familiar with the case. But any store where surgical appliances are sold will supply an adjustable belt which gives an immense amount of comfort. ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

I.B. Q-Is boiled water as beneficial as plain water?

"CAREFUL READER." Q-Is orange juiced for breakfast fattening?

B. L. W. Q-Are soda crackers fattening?

A.M.T. Q-What foods are bone builders? 2-At what age do babies begin to get teeth? A-Fruits, vegetables, milk, eggs and cod

2-From six months to two years.

A-No.

J.K.C. Q-What causes my face to get hot and red, especially in a warm room? A-This may be due to poor circulation. Build up the general health and your circulation will improve.-Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one. write you personally, if a self-addressed, stampe envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

Twenty Years Ago. It was Friday, August 18.

The transport workers, dockers, coal porters and lightermen on strike in London and Liverpool numbered 205,000 Young Joe Rohr, of Kenton, was found electrocuted at the foot of an electric light pole

Marion friends learned of the marriage of Mr. Frank C. Guggenheimer, local High school teacher, and Miss Josephine Anderson at the home of the bride's parents in Roseville, Illi-

nois, the preceding Wednesday. It was announced that the law firm of Jacoby & Donithen would be dissolved September 1. It was founded in 1902. Clifford A. Graham was selected as Marion county's representative at the Ohio State fair.

Miss Ethel Louise Paxton, of Bucyrus, and Mr. John H. Moore of Marion, were married by Dr. D. H. Bailey. Right on the Joh. Wherever the family reunion is, the chiggers

are close by .- Indianapolis News.

The Word of God. Eve hath not seen, nor ear heard.

neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God bath prepared for them that love Him. - I Corinthians 2:9.

Ancient Chemistry.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON. Chemistry as an individual science has a London, Aug. 18-Every writer has in his history of only several centuries or less. But, lexicon the phrase, " a flood of Billingseate

high degree of accuracy.

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farm when he died.

politics?"

wife?"

that he can get aboard."

"Arguing with his wife."

sight the way they useda to?"

mistook ofor movie actors."

me you were going to raise?"

Giddings the Giant.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

Joshua R. Giddings, the noted Ohio congress-

man and abolitionist, was a giant in frame. He

stood six feet two inches in height, and weigh-

ed in his prime 220 pounds, and there was not

an ounce of superfluous adipose tissue in his

body. His physical frame, of course, he in-

herited, but his muscular development was the

result of hard labor he had to do in his youth.

By a faulty title, his father lost his farm,

and being well along in life at the time, it

was up to Joshua and an older brother to go

into the woods and clear off another farm.

They did more than that, and the father had

land enough to give each of his children a

years before he had the slightest notion of

reaching one of the learned professions. In

fact, at that time he had but the bare rudi-

ments of an education, and got what more

than this he ever had from a Presbyterian

Among the first remunerative labors he ever

did was on the Erie canal, where he worked

with nick shovel and wheelbarrow for many

in life he was called upon to legislate regard-

to the discussion, and when his authority was

only member of congress who had helped dig

Dinner Stories

"How do you regard the latest movement in

"It doesn't cause me any uneasiness,

answered Senator Sorghum. "A political move-

ment is like a train of cars. If you stand in

the middle of the track and try to stop it, i

will do damage. But it is all right for the

man who will wait for it to come alongside so

Mrs. Nosey-"I suppose when you have been

Aviator-"Rather! Why I'm getting so used

"What cured Perkins of arguing with his

"Do the boys in Crimson Gulch shoot on

"No," replied Cactus Joe. "Us desperadoes

are all tamed down. We're afraid to get out

in the street and act reckless for fear we'll be

Willie-"Pop says the rent, the electric light

"Hello, Subbubs," said his friends who had

motored out from the city. "So this is your

place, eh? Where are those potatoeseyou told

Gentle Breezes.

Those Phony Boom Days.

in their offices at night?-New York Sun.

Do you remember when brokers used to sleep

No Occasion for It at All.

aliens who don't like this government yet do

not want to go back home?-Cincinnati En-

Wants To Acquire Form.

Probably the reason why Chicago wants the

Joking That's Unkind.

Helpful to Parents.

them, thereby providing the parents with

something like a legitimate excuse. - Dayton

A Lot of Material.

new 10,000-ton cruisers roll too much. After

looking up the building costs, all we can say

is that Uncle Sam should produce some won-

derful rolls from all that dough. - Chicago

He's a Frenk.

Well. Hardly.

can't be drafted into a job.-Worcester

Its Ailment

marationitis,-Boston Transcript.

Gazette.

to go about stopping it.-Macon Telegraph.

Our candidate for the Hall of Fame-Mr.

It's been discovered that Uncle Sam's eight

Whyeall this sensativeness of the feelings of

Teacher-"What is dew. Willie?"

bills and the last instalment on the car."

and you see my garden is quite flat." 3

to it I often feel a craving for worms and bird

flying for a few years it becomes second na-

the great canal—as he no doubt was.

minister who lived in the community.

chemical operations, oftentimes of a highly- to unloose in describing picturesque momenta elaborated nature, were performed in days of when the air turns blue. This morning I early antiquity. Working in metal and glass strolled through Billingsgate market in the was an important industry among the Egypt- hope of getting an earful of choice investives. ians. Sumerians and the Semites. And there is ... It was a disappointment. A couple of New no doubt that they weighed substances to a York taxi-cab drivers in a verbal clinch offer far more variety and sulphuric cadence Take Egypt, for example, as outlined by Billingsgate is trenchant with fish-monging

Holmyard in his "Makers of Chemistry." Gold cries of the porters, who wear odd leather was used to a great extent in ornamentation helmets suggesting dwarfed pagodas. But and as settings for jewels. Auriferous sand there was no cursing.

Billingsgate and Porters.

BY O. O. MINTYRE

was placed in a bar made of fleece with the The helmets are to aid them in carrying woolly side inwards; water was then added heavy fish crates on their heads. They begin and the bag vigorously shaken by two men. with modest loads, gradually increasing them When the water was poured off the earthly and when necks "get set," as the saying goes. particles were carried away, leaving the heavier they can balance a weight of 250 pounds particles of gold adhering to the fleece. This Once it may have been necessary to wax ears description of the process is not imagined or against rowdy epithets. But not today, guessed at; for a picture of this operation was Disharmonies of the district are not so found on one of the buildings at Thebes. oracluar as olfactory. More than a thousand

It is now believed that the making of glass tons of fish pour into Billingsgate daily and must be attributed to the Egyptians, rather at first the odor is suffocating, but soon the than to the Phoenicians, as formerly thought sense of smell becomes atrophied and there It seems certain that, at a very early date, is no discomfort. In fact it becomes a rips glas - making on a large scale flourished in tang, like the scent of pine. Egypt. In the old legends there are stirring A visitor to Billingsgate wanders through accounts of marvelous emeralds and other countless rows of dead fish and as a brighter precious stones of enormous size. Doubtless mind so accurately observes: "Nothing can lock these were artificial gems, indicating that the so dead as a fish." All about were prostrate

making of paste jewelry runs back into remote lines of cod, the haddock, plaice, herrings, with antiduity. There are records o show that arti- red eyes, green whiskered and flabby white ficial pearls were made of glass in these early | bellied monstrosities from all over Every morning at 5 a sort of school ball times, and formed an important article of comrings and the market pops open. The army of merce. The remains of glass work have been hotel and restaurant buyers, fish merchants discovered, and these date back from the eighand housewives swarm in-prodding, examinteenth dynasty. The oldest dated glass object ing and comparing. Hundreds of cats prowi is a large ball bead, bearing the cartouche of the district and are driven away by special Amen-Hotep I, now in the Ashmolean museum st Oxford. - Copyright, 1931, International guards.

The shabby Billingsgate wharf is one of the oldest spots of the town. It is where London began and where the first merchanu gathered. The name of Billingsgate came from Belin, once King of Britons. I came away with a conviction Billingsgate as a similie for loose tongues was a libel. I have heard rowdier talk at the Ritz.

Londoners speak of their town or write of it in capitals as "The City." In expressing civic zeal they are pronounced Babbitts. In England one rarely hears of such enterprising and flourishing cities as Liverpool, Manchester, etc. The national spirit was long ago & pressed by Dr. Johnson with: "When a man is tired of London, he is tired of life; for there is in London all life can afford."

So, returning to "The City" from Billings But the demands of hard labor lay so heavy gate before 9 a. m., I was privileged to peek known to Fleet Streeters as "The Invisible Voice of the Empire." Theoretically it is only here, the throne speaks. Officially it is occupied by the judicial committee of the privy council and is the last appeal of all British subjects. It is chillingly formal, maroon coloured and extraordinarily solemn. Four fireplaces in veined marble slightly relieve the stiffness-but not much. It would not lend itself to rope skipping.

ing the canal as a member of congress, he was Left-handed traffic here makes Americans dart like lizards out of hot stone piles to skip gutters for a fewodays, but once you get the dash of it things are not so bad. After backing and filling this morning I reached a safety isle by an eye-lash and chirped to a chinstrapped bobby: "I made it!" He looked blank so I reapeated with a foolish grin: "I made it!" Again it did not register so in confusion I switched to: "A bit foggy today." He still seemed to think me balmy, and I began to feel the creep of a mounting blush. Maybe some day I'll learn to keep my trap shut.

> There is ever something along London streets that harks back to periwigs and snuff boxes. Today on Canon street a gilt lion and unicorn heralded: "Starch, Mustard and Blue Makers for the King." Inside old-time money carriers zoom alongo wires.

> And on the same street was a darkly stained "Ye Olde Cyder Shoppe." Piercing the clumsy swarm of traffic I swung through a set of swinging doors for the first time in lo! these many years. An auburn-haired bar maid named Nina served me a refreshing tankard and we talked of Attleboro, Massachusetts, where her

> A dinner at a private home near Hyde park tonight was utterly spoiled by the presence of one of those superior owl-eyed butlers floating solemnly around. Addo Britain's direct needs: Scampering Butlers. — Copyright, 1931, Mc Naught Syndicate, Inc.

brother lives.

Invariably the Case. Internationalism generally is mostly a pose: and when one of the poseurs gets into trouble he is glad to crawl in under the protection of

some national flag.—Detroit Free Press.

A Washington Daybook.

"I did intend to." was the reply, "but 1 BY HERBERT PLUMMER. read that potatoes have to be planted in hills. Washington, Aug. 18-If Charles Curtis, of Kansas, should come back to his eld seat in the senate from the vice presidency. It per haps wouldn't take him long to pick up just where he left off when he left in March of

> changed very little. The general conception that the vice president's lot is that of a sort of an official idler in the government has no been true in Curtis' case. He has worked almost as hard, even though his duties may not be so exacting, as he dit

For the habits of the vice president bave

when he was a senator. He is at his office early when in Washington. It's not uncommon to see him before 8 o'clock in the morn ing strolling across the hill to the senate car

political conventions of 1932 is so that it can for a cup of coffee. get practice for the midway of its world's fair in 1933.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. He always has had a liking for early hour Before the average government clerk even thinking of getting up in the morning. Curi Now the good ladies want William G. Mchas left his downtown hotel suite for his offic Adoo to stand for the Democratic presidential Of course, his mail is not as heavy now ! nomination again. Where did William get that when he was in the senate. As vice presider

fatal charm and beauty?-Detroit Free Press. some 100 or more letters come to him dail When he was senator the number was as his Boys of a London school are forbidden to go to the movies unless their parents take

But he must clear his desk early if it is to i cleared at all. As president of the senate, from noon

when congress is in session, he must still around until adjournment. He has nothing say about when that shall be. Of course he has no patronage to dispens

and of mecessity must play a rather pass? role in senate party leadership matters. I he must get rid of his routine office busine sarly to be ready for any emergency. Since President Hoover has abandoned

practice of keeping open house for visitors the executive mansion as President Coolid used to do. Curtis has had a lot of office greetings to attend to.

Daniel Willard, who admits he doesn't know what caused the economic depression nor how All sorts of delegations pour into the I tional capital. Many of them demand sor sort of recognition. Many want to see and photographed with the vice president. Othe With all this talk about drafting everybody are passed on down Pennsylvania avenue and everything in time of war, you can't blame him by the White House secretariat. the man out of work if they wonder why they

Those who have observed Curtis stant

became vice president say that no other

recent times has brought to that office signs of industry. But ask him which part of his long

New York paper refers pleasantly to Gerlife in Washington he has enjoyed many as "The Sick Man of Europe." It can't, the house, the senate or the vise be from lung trouble. Possibly a bad case He'll smile and answer: "I have existed it all?

Next Year's Balloting To Cost \$9,000 Less

Compares Figures for Two Presidental Years in bered years, the precinct officials Statement on Voting: \$26,361 Spent on Elections in 1928.

and efficient man- that the 1928 presidential election divisions in which the elections Marion county board cost \$26,361.97, this amount actually were held. will conduct the next

being expended. The board proelection in 1932 for dential primary and election at a er election expenses are paid from than the cost of the last cost not exceeding \$17,361, and is the county treasury, the county election in 1928, C. G asking for that amount in the itself bearing the expense without deputy clerk of the board county budget. as said today, pointing to In view of the presidential pri-

sked in the county budget mary and election next year, elec- wide primary next year which will n expenses next year as tion expenses of 1931 can not be be held the second Tuesday in May fairly compared with the amount to show Ohio's preference regardeis disclose. Ritzler said, asked for 1932, Ritzler continued.

"In even numbered years, the poses to conduct the 1932 presi-precinct officials' salaries, all othany reimbursement.

"There will be but one countyling the presidential candidates and to nominate state and county of-

"Ex-Bad Girl."

Ritzler issued a statement today

explaining the cost of election ex-

"The salaries of the election

board members, clerks, and other

office help are always paid from

the county treasurer. In odd num-

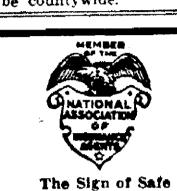
salaries, poll books, tally sheets. and other election supples are

paid from the county treasury but

charged back to the various sub-

penses. The statement follows:

"The difference in the appropriation asked for for next year and that of this year is accounted for by the fact that in 1931 the local subdivisions will pay the precinct officials' salaries and the rental for voting places, ballots and other election supplies, amounting to approximately \$7,000, while next year the county must bear this expense, amounting approximately \$1,400 more than it did in 1931 owing to the fact that this year the primary was held only in the city of Marion while the 1932 primary will be countywide.



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hand for this week were announced last night at a meeting of Kosciusko lodge No. 58, L O. O. F. at the lodge hall.

The band, under the direction of George Porterfield, will make three out-of-town trips, going first to Green Camp Wednesday night to assist the Methodist Episcopal church there in a Sunday school social. A concert of band music

Thursday night members of the band will give a concert at Agosta. preceding a social given by the Sunday school of the Methodist

The final scheduled appearance of the band for the week will be at Delaware Friday night when it will participate in the celebration of the eightieth anniversary of the founding of Delaware encampment No. 52, I. O. O. F. An invitation has been extended to Kosciusko lodge and Mizpah encampment. No. 50 of Marion to attend the meeting, which will be open to all Odd Fellows, and their families

Mizpah encampment will hold a meeting tonight 7:30 at the lodge

ROUSH FAMILIES TO MEET ON AUG. 29

Association To Hold Reunion at

The Roush and Allied Families association of America will meet for its 220th anniversary reunion

Saturday, Aug. 29, at the fairgrounds of Hillsboro in Highland county, O. N. E. Arnold of 382 south Main street is chalrman of the program committee. Highland county is

the several business sessions.

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THEATER NEWS AND REVIEWS

ROBERT ARMSTRONG John Emerson and Anita Loos, the IN "EX-BAD BOY" AT Blondes" fame. Lola Lane is an-MARION WEDNESDAY other Follies girl who trekked west to a goldmine in Holywood.

BY HALLIE HOUCK "EAST LYNNE" TO With Vina Delmar's "Bad Girl" RETURN TO OHIO in the making and reams of advance publicity on the desk every come to the Ohio Wednesday and morning, "Ex-Bad Boy" has been completed and comes to the Marion Thursday in a return showing of Wednesday and Thursday. Probthe famous "East ably after "Bad Giri" finds out Lynne." Two es-

what it's all about, thereil be an tablished actors. they have made Robert Armstrong pays the lead- of this old-fashing part in the Marion show, and ioned melodrama a show of unusual excellence and with an exquisite beauty of performance and setting. O. P. Heggie earned laurels, too, with his role of the father of the beautiful Lady Isabel-and

if I remember correctly, Miss Harding wears several stunning Empress Eugenie hats in the role of the lovely Isabel. Clive Brook gives his usual sterling performance as Sir Francis Levison.

Cooper Tires

POLITICS AT PALACE;

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran corking good comedy, a laugh from pecked husband, goes on a binge ing the evils of dope, complete the the dedication to Marie's last nobly, and with the other men of the city bill

spoken line, and one the entire fam- and breaks up a campaign meeting,

Marie leaves politics to the spots that brings a tear or two, but dynamic Polly until a shyster thegre forgotten in the next laugh. MARIE, POLLY ENTER mayor up for reelection won't say William Bakewell and Karen he's going to close a gangster's Morley carry a little love theme den where one young girl of the through the picture, and add a few COMEDY FILLS PLAY city is killed and promise action sweet moments of their own. Polly against John Miljan the gangster is a champion campaign manager hoss of the city. Then Marie goes and Ates stutters himself into & into action on an anti-gangater plat- third interest in the picture. have a grand time in making form and at only one time is she! On the bill are a newsreel, Krazy Ann Harding and Conrad Nagel "Politics" their funniest picture to deterred from her purpose. That's Kat comedy, a Daphne Pollard date. It is scheduled to play at the when Roscoe Ales, the stuttering comedy and an old-time mello-Palace through Friday. This is a comedian who plays Polly's hen- drammer filmed 26 years ago show-

Marie does a bit of acting in some

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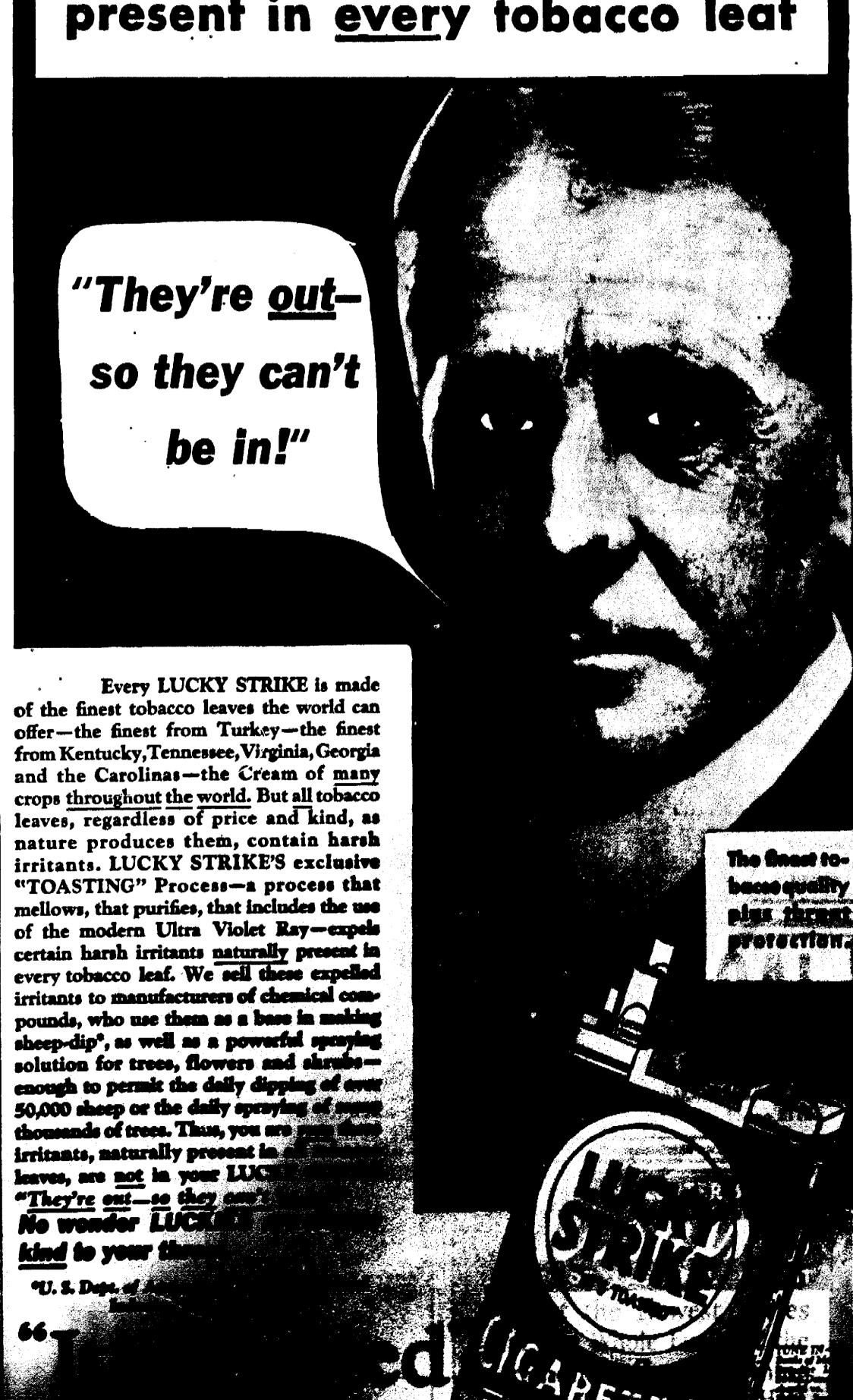
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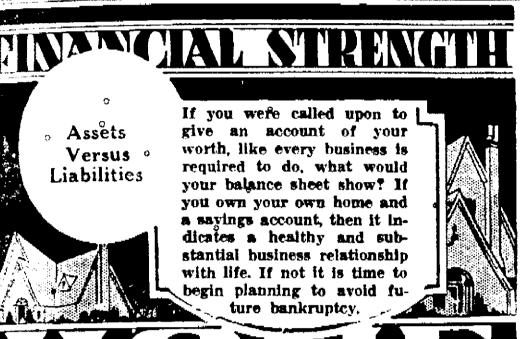
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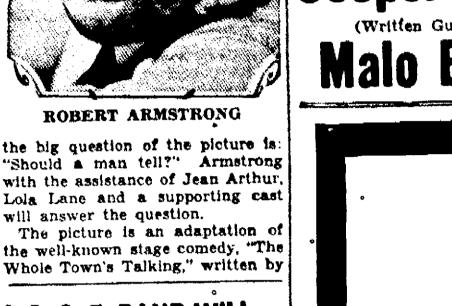
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Episcopal church of Agosta.

and friends.

Hillsboro Fairgrounds.

rich in family lore and is the birthplace of the national president of the association, Dr. Sigel Roush of Troy, N. Y., who will preside at

Eddie Roush, major league base ball player and a member of the family, has promised to be present for a few hours. Rev. L. L. Roush of Lockland, O., national historian, will be in charge of devotions.

Conservo

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

Cardinal O'Connell in his address

to the women at the opening of the

convention, declared that the chase

dressing and amusements.

"This is worse than Paganism."

HONORS BIRTHDAY

Ashley Residents Entertain Neigh-

borhood at Social Gathering.

ASHLEY, Aug. 18-Mr. and Mrs.

was invited and there were about

A birthday party was given at

Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. John

Hershey, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

The Woman's Home Missionary

society conducted a program in

connection with the regular Sunday

morning services at the M. E

church here. Special musical selec-

tions were given by Leo Stoner

violinist, with Miss Mildred Kiefer

at the plane; recitations by Ann

the M. E. church here Friday night:

Misses Lucille Westbrook, Mildred

Kiefer, Janis Barber, Ethel Willey

Laura Ellen Barber and Ruth Kim-

ler and Kenneth Barber. Vocal se-

Robertson and Durrel Kimler.

bar examination held recently ac

Bryant formerly was a student in

university, and sis completing his

the law department at Ohio State

university at Ann Arbor will com-

ter of Mrs. M. A. Pickering of

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MISS ETHEL BRAY of Forest street entertained at a kitchen shower and bridge party last evening for the pleasure of Miss Violet Deli of Girard avenue, who will become the bride of Harold Fetter in a ceremony Sunday, Sept. 6 at Trinity Baptist church.

Miss Doll's colors of green and white were used to wrap her gifts, and were predominating in the appointments and menu for the lunch

Three tables were filled for bridge, Miss Alma McDaniel winning the award for high score. Miss Minerva McMurray won second award. The guests included members of the D. D. club and Miss Miriam Hulse

of St. Louis and Miss Jeanette Cox. The club members are Misses Vir ginia Ballentine, Dorothy Blake, Ruth Stanely, Minerva McMurray, Alma McDaniel, Cleo Danner, Janice Zachman, Nadine Knachel, the hostess and Miss Doll.

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Miss Iscah Artz of Agosta and Paul McWherter of Marion were bridesmaid and best man. Ears Furniss of Marion and Melvin Smith of Cleveland were ushers Preceding the ceremony, Miss Isabel Savage, pupil of the bride, sang Miss Lena Schaber of Green "I Love You Truly" and "At Dawn-Camp, an active member of the ing," accompanied at the plano by Marion Lecture-Recital club and Miss Mary Heininger of Marion. piano instructor, was married to Miss Heininger played Wagner's Beaver Bricker also of Green Camp, "Wedding March" from "Lohengrin" at a church wedding Monday after- as the bridal party approached the

The bride wore a frock of dusty rose chiffon trimmed in lace, with lace mits, blonde slippers and a large picture hat. Her flowers were a corsage of roses and gypsophija Miss Artz wore green crepe with gloves and a large hat to correspond, and carried a corsage of rosebuds.

A three-course wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride, north of Green Camp. The bride's table was centered with sweet peas and roses. A miniature bride and bridegroom marked the places of Mr. and Mrs. Bricker. Four girls served the dinner, wearing the bride's colors of rose and and Mr. Smith and Mr. Furniss green,

Mr. and Mrs. Bricker will spend Announce Wedding their wedding trip in Michigan in Kentucky and upon their return will make their nome with Mrs. Bricker's parents until fall. Mrs. Bricker wore the marriage of their daughter, a brown three-piece suit of chiffon Miss Valeta Hopper, Saturday velvet with eggshell shade blouse and gloves, a brown velvet hat and brown patent leather pumps for

The bride was graduated from he Green Camp High school in the class of 1929. She has a class of pupils in piano. Mr. Bricker is a graduate of the Green Camp High school in 1927 and attended Ohio university. He is employed at the Hornell Ice plant.

Guests at dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaber, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bricker, Mr. and Mrs. William Beaver, Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Rector called Sunday to celebrate his ter, Miss Artz, Miss Belma Delong, Thirty-eight were present for a from the race. Miss Heininger, Mrs. Ola Lanjus, lunch served in the evening. The

Peaches

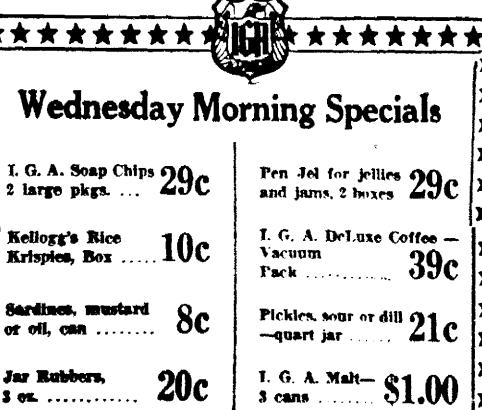
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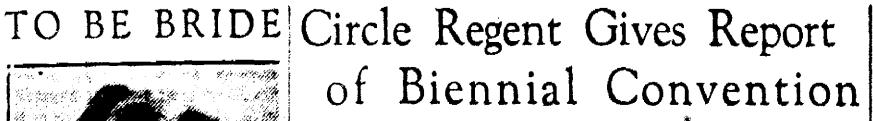
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Our Lady of Victory circle of Extension society, a purse of \$5,000 Daughters of Isabella, heard an in- was voted to the society, \$1,000 to teresting report of the sighth bien- be paid bi-annually. nial convention which opened in Boston, Mass., on July 15, given last evening by Mrs. Robert Ramroth, regent. Business of the session last eve-

ning was suspended to hear the full and detailed report prepared by leads only to confusion and never Mrs. Ramroth.

The National Circle of Daughters of Isabella spent \$212,862.95 in the and soul by doing for others, and last year in donations to churches. missions, hospitals and other worthy orders. In the last two years the circle has raised \$10,000 for St. Vincent's home for crippled mere matter of eating, drinking, Gray of 149 north Seffner avenue. children at Billings, Mont., and has contributed to the support of the Holy Ghost hospital for cancer he warned. "Even the Pagans had patients near Boston. 2,000 Attend Meet

This year two scholarships in the days, just a chase for pleasure, and National Catholic School of Social Service at Washington, D. C., were voted, and one of the scholarships is available this year. Mrs. Ramroth has full details regarding this newest enterprise of the active body of Catholic women.

MISS VIOLET DOLL

The announcement of Miss

Doll's marriage to Harold Fet-

ter, which will be an event of

Sept. 6, has been the occasion

for the planning of several

parties in her honor. Last

evening Miss Ethel Bray of

Forest street entertained at a

bridge and a shower. Miss

Doll is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. C. L. Doll of \$50 Girard

avenue and Mr. Fetter is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. William

E. Fetter of 307 west Church

Miss Eloise Dixon, Miss Lucille

Mummey, Iris and Roland Schaber

Wood of Mayaville officiating, Mr.

Malo is the son of Hugo Malo of

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Mrs. Ramroth was one of more than 2,000 women attending the convention. William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, extended the welcome of the honoring the birthday anniversary church to the convention, DeW t of Mr. Fleming's father, Lester C. DeWolf extended the welcome Fleming. The entire neighborhood of Governor Ely and Mayor James M. Curley entertained the delegates 40 guests present. Refreshments at luncheon on the opening day. Our Lady of Victory circle members and members over the country will make contributions, starting

of a memorial to. Queen Isabella in Washington, D. C. To Sponsor Circle The convention voted to sponsor Junior circles and to adopt the

Sept. 1 to a fund for the erection

Girl Scout program. Among the good works accomplished at the convention and re-Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hopper of 289 ported by Mrs. Ramroth were the voting of \$1,000 to Sister Mary Summit street announced today Anthony, superior of a hospital for crippled children at Leavenworth, morning at 9 o'clock to Warren J. Kas., and the voting of \$1,000 to the Malo at Maysville, Ky. The wed- Catholic Extension society. In ding took place at the Maysville addition to the money voted to the M. E. church, with Rev. Ralph

> Arthur Brisbane's Today

F. J. Fox of 146 Uhler avenue was | ference between trying to buy a pleasantly surprised by friends who seat in the senate and trying to persuade one whom you consider and daughter LaVon, Mr. McWher- thirty-fourth birthday anniversary. an unfit candidate to withdraw

> time was spent with visiting. Guests THE LINDBERGHS on their interesting flight, first to Tokyo and then on around the world, are seeking foreign parts with a ven-An early reporter for the Jap-

Mrs. Clarence Weber of 195 Wild. anese newspaper Hochi found them wood court entertained at her home at Petropaviovsk in the central exyesterday afternoon in honor of the ecutive headquarters of Russian eighth birthday anniversary of her rule. The walls were decorated ler, Robbie Robertson, Durrel Kimdaughter Doris. Eight guests were with red flags, with figures of entertained. The afternoon was Lenin and Stalin, the dictator gone lections were given by Robbie spent with games, puzzles and con- and the dictator in power. tests, prizes were awarded to Lindbergh's impression of Rus-Katherine Andrews and Mary sia would be interesting, but, wise FORMER LOCAL MAN young man, he confines his opin-

Mrs. Fleet McNay assisted the ions to his specialty, flying. ATTEND INSTITUTE

ments. The favors were small dolls Green Camp Young People Return from Lakeside Meet.

> GREEN CAMP, Aug. 18 - A group from the Epworth League of the Methodist church returned course at Ann Arbor, Mich. Mrs. home Sunday after spending & Bryant who also is attending the week at Lakeside Institute.

> The time was spent in attending | plete a general course there next classes. Miss Eva Dell Schwaderer, year. Before going to Columbus a member of the group, graduated Bryant was associated with the with a class of about 70. The editorial department of The Star league is planning to spend a week and Mrs. Bryant, who is the daughnext year at the institute.

A meeting was held Monday the local schools. night at the home of Mrs. John Ruth when plans were completed for the social to be held Wednesday night on the community lawn. Music will be furnished by I, O. O. F. band of Marion. Send your boy to

Mrs. John Ruth, Mrs. Fred Schertzer, Mrs. Frank Oesterle and Mrs. Harve Schwaderer are members of the committee. Mrs. Schwaderer is chairman.

Attend Institute. EDISON, Aug. 18 - Those at tending the institute at Lakeside this week are Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Grant and Miss Dorothy Ebersbach of Pomeroy, Flora Jean Hildebrand, Ernestine Kelly, Naomi Lepp, James Kelly of Boundary, Catharine Douce, Martha Haserodt and James Douce.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Barnbart for pleasure and self-indulgence of 503 Vernon Heights boulevard have arrived in New York City to happiness. "You can only get aboard the S. S. Laconia from a pleasure," he said, "in your mind tour of England and Europe. then you get it back a thousand-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Glade and

fold. That is the Christian idea of daughters Ira and LaVerde of Ellife, but alas and alack there are liott, Ill., are visiting at the home so many thinking of vanity, the of Mrs. Glade's sister, Mrs. Florence Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McGrath and home at 766 Sheridan road. Miss Helen Lardner of Cleveland

some other ideals. People seem to have returned home after spending the week-end with Mrs. Helen Lard- DENMARK SOCIETY be thinking of nothing else these ner of Mary street. they never find it," he concluded. Mrs. J. A. Hill and Mrs. J. H.

Houton and son Jack, Jr., of Flint, Mich., Mrs. William J. Hill, Mrs. Virginia Wilson and Mrs. Nellie Hough of Flushing, Mich., arrived last night for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kinnamon of near Caledonia, Mrs. John Camp-Clark Fieming entertained at their bell of Mansfield is also a guest at country home, Thursday night the Kinnamon home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Harrod and family of Deferiet, N. Y., are spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Egan of 348 Pearl

Miss Louise Foreman of Park

the country home of Mr. and Mrs. boulevard returned home Sunday Andrew Hershey Sunday honoring from a week's vacation with rela-Henry and Andrew Hershey. Din- tives in the southern part of the ner was served at the noon hour state. to the following guests: Mr. and Kenneth Smith of Nunin court Mrs. Walter Yake and son Lee of

north of Ashley, Jack Myers, grandmother, Mrs. A. Knowelton Francis Ferguson, Miss Dorothy of Albany, O. Mrs. Elsie Anthony and children Earl and Marion of the Sawyer

Delaware, Miss Alice McClead of has returned from a visit with his

road, visited over the week-end at Canton, Alliance and Akron. Easiest Way To Put Up Pickles

and Catsup Welch and Edward Barber, Jr. vocal solo by Mrs. L. B. Richmond; The busy housewife makes every song by Janes and JoJan Lea, Maxmoment count: here is something ine Hershey and Jane Apt and a new that saves time and money. story was read by Mrs. Roy Hart-Get a 30c package of Grandma man for the pleasure of the boys Kuhn's Picklesweet, ready for use, and girls. Congregational singing at your drug or grocery store. It was enjoyed, led by Mrs. L. B. contains just the right amount of spices, salt, saccharine and alum. Add the contents to 1/2 gallon good Mrs. Mary Rodman of Radnor cider vinegar and you are ready for presented a number of her pupils 50 to 100 pickles or 1/4 gailon catfrom Radnor together with the folsup. Full directions for catsup, lowing Ashley students who have been receiving instruction under mustard and dill pickles on every her direction in a piano recital at

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Dr. C. E. Turley of Epworth M E. church served on the faculty at the institute. Rev. W. Martell George of Wesley church and Rev. Albert Slack of Asbury church were at Lakeside for several days of the conference.

To Entertain Circle.

Mrs. Mary Blair will entertain a meeting of Rebekah Friendship circle Wednesday afternoon at her

ELECTS OFFICERS

EDISON, Aug. 18-The Denmark Ladies' Aid society met at the Community hall Thursday afternoon with 14 members present. Officers elected for the coming year are president, Mrs. Ruth Levering; vice president, Mrs. Lottie Bader; secretary, Mrs. Cora Worden; treasurer, Mrs. Flossie Geyer, flower chairman, Mrs. Dessie Carmean.

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CHAPTER 30

Fries Unexpected Trip EDBETTER considered strice not to go behind

Ledbetter sat during the ween Doreen Larkin and gasa de Cabrera. He wantsht unearth the memory voice and eyes, but Kirk had maneuvered that the next to him with Bobby

Marquesa de Cabrera, howcas the senorita's duenna, and ne freely about her charge intermissions. The had never been in the said the marquesa, nor any-America, as yet, except

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Copyright, Dodd, Mand & On. New Orleans. Perhaps he had seen relays. The place had been aired her in Madrid and queer incense filled the dimly

Ledbetter had picked up his bax

about to go through to the hed-

meeting Ledbetter's. Then he stood

went into the bedroom, reappear-

said in his smooth idiom. Fitz went

center of the room. The drawers of

his desk were open, their contents

strewn about him on the floor.

'Mist' Ledberr wan' you," he

Ledbetter stood nervously in the

"What in-" began Fitz. "You

"A burglar," answered Ledbetter.

"My God!" Fitz spoke under his

"Sigut up." Ledbetter answered.

"My trunk's at the station. My

bag's packed. Get rid of the crowd

"New York," said Ledbetter

Fitz came out, looking as dis-

"There was a cable," said Fitz.

"But that's Paris," " whispered

Emmy Jean. "Poor Bess! Will he

"We hope so," said Fitz.

'Eric's sister. They think she's

"Turkey. I've got 20 minutes, Get

breath. He stared at Ledbetter.

Ledbetter turned abruptly.

wired you not to come back."

"I warned you," said Fitz.

"who took nothing but Naida's let-

ing to go up to Fitz

had a burglar, too?"

"Dick!" he whispered.

somehow."

make it?"

"You off?"

rid of the crowd.

turbed as he felt.

into the bedroom.

No, it was not Madrid. Memory lighted rooms. But there were no was clarifying its images sufficient- | signs of a feast. es of La Petite Theatre to ly to assure him of that . . . Things like that worried him. He so on the way and came in with it seldom forgot a pretty woman.

"Do not let it trouble you," said room. Ibo stood before the bedroom Preston was "behaving the marquesa, "Come to Seville in door, his yellow-brown face impas-"Husbands did some June. The senorita is to be mar- sive, his narrow eyes for a moment Trigger's play came to a close, aside that Ledbetter might pass,

Naida as a sinuous and languid and insantly shut the bedroom siren had stolen a political secret door. After another moment he too from the man she loved to enrich the interests of her husband whom she loved not, and rise with him to power. Naida and the cast took seven curtain calls. Trigger himself came out in response to cries of "Author!" bowing and smiling

nervously. Ledbetter decided not to go to Antoine's for his after-theater supper but to his own rooms. During an intermission he called up 100, his half negro, half Chinese servant, bidding him go out to the apartment, air it and make things

To the surprise of the crowd Ledbetter did not go behind the scenes to congratulate Naida, nor were Naida and Dick among those who drove out to his apartment The marquess too was omitted from the party, by her own request. She did not feel well, she said, had not slept the night oc-

fore. Would they drop her at Mr Stanard's house? Kirk and Juanita offered to remain there with her-Juanita urgently, Kirk abetting her-but the crowd would not listen. "Shame on you, Juanita. You're the guest or dying. He's leaving tonight." honor. Besides, the marquesa only needs sleep, and you two would

keep her awake." So Kirk had gone in with the marquesa, had seen her safe in the agar, add 1 teaspoomful of T & T hands of the drowsy Sadie, and re

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He opened the door and they went out into the hall, buzzing, whisper-"Say good night to him for "Say good-by." . . . "Poor And he'd just got home." mitted the party as it arrived in Emmy Jean and Trigger rode home in Kirk's car. Emmy Jean Cheapest Insect Spray You Can Use they dropped in town. Trigger lived

> next door to Kirk. "Great success, Trigger," Kirk managed to say at parting. He would have had the ride alone with Juanita if they had not climbed into the car. He was alone with her in the dark hall. Silently he caught her to him, firmly, thinking she would

resist. She did not resist. Her kiss met his. In the dark and silence she clung to him. "Juanita—you are crying:" o

She shook her head. Again she kissed him. "Good-by," she whis-"Good-by?" he questioned huskily

"Why did you say that?" "I don't know," bewildered. "It

said itself. Let me go, dear. I hear, some one moving." "You couldn't. The marquesa's in

bed, and the servants sleep in the yard....Let's not go up ÿet." "I must ... ' whispering against him. "I'm afraid tonight." "Afraid?" his arms tightening. He himself was a little afraid. That

meant it? "Afraid?" She nodded. "I'm afraid some

word "good-by." Had really not

"What are you afraid of, honey?" He thought she would say, "Of going back to Spain." But she said.

"Of you" "Why of me, Jugnita?"

"Because I love you...Let me go, Kirk, dear....No, let me go. .You must."

"I'll never let you go, Juanita." "You-see why I am afraid of you," she whispered. "You try to hold me. It will be hard-because I love you. But you can't hold me. 1 ought to have known that at the start. I did know. I only forgot ... Good night, darling...Lf you love mes let me go....I'm so tired. I'll

see you in the morning." He released her. In the dark they went up the stair, their steps noiseless on the deep carpet. At her door he kissed her again-gently. She

was tired. She would see him in the morning. Juanita in her room, stood an instant leaning against the closed door, feeling Kirk's kiss still on her mouth. Somewhere back in her mind moved the singing thought that Ledbetter was gone-gone before he had remembered, Kirk

She put on the light beside her bed, a shaded light that would not disturb the marquesa whose room was connected with hers by short arched passage without a door She moved about, preparing

not know now-ever-any

Suddenly she paused, hearing a sound. Once before standing with Kirk in the hall—she had heard that sound, a sound as of some one walking in stockinged feet Then it had seemed to be in the upstairs hall. Now it came from the room on the other side of theirs -Nelly's room. The marquesa had a way of walking about in her

really came from the marquesa's Juanita entered the arched passage. "Marquesa!" she whispered. There was no answer, and she switched on the light. The bed was

stockinged feet. Perhaps the sound

empty, the bath also. Juanita, who had done no more than take off her wrap, stepped noiselessly into the hall. Nelly's room did not open into the main hall, but fronted a separate passage. Juanita, remembering the way, felt along the wall in dark in here, but light filtered beneath the door of the drawing room beyond. There was the sound be like Caesara-above sussicion. of a drawer being shut. To De Continued

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""Heart of a Wife"

Reasons Why He Prefers Avis | doubted that Mary's only fault in to Mary.

that he wondered what I would not be so charitable. Luckily the say to his second reason for pre- secret has been so well kept that ferring Avis Arien to Mary as a if it ever does become public propwife for Noel. There was no dis- erty, it is not likely to namper pleasure in the look, however, and her career as a Veritzen star. But I ventured a light retort.

ing out," I said smilingly. "You ought to sympathize with

it," he said, "it is a sentimental

An Old Episode

me. I guessed that he meant to ask, with the usual banality of such repartee, if he considered me she entircled the neck of any man sentimental, but I warily avoided dancing with her. I was willing that balt and waited demurely for to lay a wager that Avis, the shelwhatever he might say .

soberly. "When he died, a year ago, he left vacant a place in my sudden fantastic impulse to tell him that if he became too lonely.

guess my thoughts, but for an in- Georges, now King Georges of

stant there came the oddest look Trees. into his eyes and he actually stammered a bit as he went on.

son-in-law," he said I choked back the comment that his dead friend was a wise man. The father of any daughter might

be glad to give her to a lad as gifted and high-minded as Noci-"Of course," he went on, "If that think of objecting to any attachment already formed, provided st were a suitable one." Still I kept silent, but he an-

swered my unspoken comment. "No," he said sharply, "I do not consider Mary a suitable with for Noel. If you must have n-rethese things my greatest objection to Mary arises from a certain painful episode in her . speak plainly, my son's wife must

Mr. Veritzen Gives Madge the | understand me! "I have never that affair was indiscretion, but

DHILIP VERITZEN looked at you know as well as I that anyone me speculatively as he sain who did not know her well would didn't tell my father. my son's wife, the mother of his "There is one sure way of find- children, that is another matter. cannot help but prefer the woman at whom no one can cast a possible

I had a sudden mental vision of Avis Arlen's avid eyes when they He paused and looked oddly, at rested upon the face of any attractive man near her, and of the clinging, curving arm with which tered home girl, was far more "The dearest friend I ever had likely to be hiding some discreditwas Avis Arlen's father," he said able episode in her past than was

Mary. But of what use to say anything request,—Adv. heart that never can be filled." like that to Philip Veritzen, I did but there was also the most nam- anything of his real thoughts to boyant theatricalism. I had the me since he began to talk of Mary. "I knew his tenacity of purpose and his vindictiveness. Both had I was sure that his dead friends been evidenced when Mary and widow would be only too glad to Noel had broken the spacious fill any number of vacant places bonds which to the great approval of Philip Veritzen had united them I do not know whether Mr. Ver- in betrothal, Noel to Princess Olina itzen was clairvoyant enough to of Transvania and Mary to Prince

The Old Sere The "royal" romantic quartette. "I know that it was my friend's as Harry Underwood called the dearest wish to have Noel as his four had rearranged themselves into the more suitable and much happier duce. Mary with Nest and Princess Olina with her childhood playmate, Prince Georges, but this result had put Philip Veritoen texts a mental state closely recombine inennity. Funtactically proud of were my only reason, I should not his royal blood, even though it repalted from a ber dester in he it, should "come into his own," a

marrying Princess Olina.

thing I could not voice, however, and it was with a distinct feeling of relief that I heard him say:

"Well! you have heard my reasons and I can see very plainty that you disagree with them an Suppose we change the subject. Will you surely have the revision of this third act for me tomorrow morning *

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Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M. LEWIS TUESDAY. It is as dry and as hot again as if it hadn't ever rained. I got up and lete Jubilee down by his rope and put on the new suit my mother got me so that I could go in swimming without poppin taking it off. If I didn't have that kind of a suit I couldn't hardly ever go swimming with the girls sticking

around the way they do.

After I had fed my face and we had started out to go to the pasture we went past Banty's and went in his father's work shop to see if we could find anything, and we found a paper bag full of big corks that he keeps to put in turkentine cans, and that gave us an idee and we went around to Red's whose father kept a horse till he got damages and a truck from the circus because a leppard killed all his chickens, and got a lot of old horseshoe nails out of old horseshoes and hammered them and stuck them through the corks so that the sharp ends stuck out of the little ends of the corks and then we went back to my house and I swiped a feather duster my mother had and took the feathers and stuck then in the big end of the corks, and then we tied strings to them and went to the pasture.

We would swing them around our eads and they would attak into fence boards, and we had a lot of fun and went swimming and then we went back to my house, and my grandfather was making my mother a chicken coop to keep chickens in wifen she could get them, cheap and keep them till she got ready to harbeque them like Frenchy's father showed us how, and he wasn't paying us any mind and was stooping over nailing some chicken wire on it and Feeble was swinging her applehooker around her head and all at once when at wen going fast she stepped closer and it hit him on the high end, and he gave a warhoot and fell over the coop he was making.

She didn't leave it attaking there but gave it a jerk as soon as it hit him, and when he got his hands out of the wires she was swinging it around her head again, and he didn't know what it was that had stang him, and then she dropped it and went up to him and asted him if he had another touch of rheumatism, and he rubbed and rubbed and said that whatever if was it was more than a touch. Then my mother came out to see what he hollered about and she saw the feathers in the applehookers and went back in and came out with her baidheaded feather duster in her hand, and she made me go in the house and mind Annabelle Lee and didn't let me go out till it was time to go for the cows. Girls are always getting a fella into trouble. But I was lucky that she

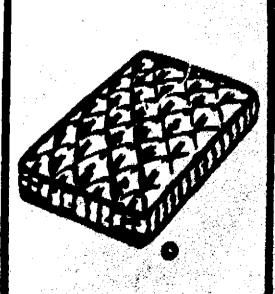
Frenchy's father and Frenchy came over after supper and Frenchy's father sot on the front step by my ant and she crowded him up against the house. I thought she didn't know she was crowding him, so I told her, and I got sent to bed. That's what a fella gets for being polite at our house.

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